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New philosophy

Cartwright brings new breeze

"Take out the hassle . . . student-centered . . . enthusiasm." These are just a few of the phrases that have become familiar since the arrival of GHS's new principal, Dr. Phillip Cartwright.

Dr. Cartwright has initiated a philosophy among both the students and the faculty to make this the "best possible high school it could be." He stated this thought another way in his talk to the students on Wednesday, August 29, when he said, "Let's make this a place for you, and for us—that you can enjoy."

It's Dr. Cartwright's hope that the 1973-74 school year will mark the beginning of a new era here at GHS, one that's "different . . . than it's ever been before." Although the prospective changes will affect and hopefully involve all those who inhabit the high school, the principal "wants to see the change is student-centered."

He goes on to say, "It's incomprehensible to me that a (would) try to run a school on a philosophy that we haven't even asked the kids about."

These views more fully reveal himself expands on what he means by "student-centered."

It partially means that Goshen should be a high school "that provides a good usable education. Once you get

through here you ought to have something," he states. In addition, he thinks that "you as a student should enjoy being here." But these goals cannot be realized quickly or easily. They are a "continual project," a "long-term endeavor." They require a plan of action.

will get a good start this year after the North Central Evaluation team gives us their opinion of "where we're at," something they do only once out of every seven years.

Being "flexible" is not only a goal this year but is also a problem that needs working at. This includes how GHS's study halls are set-up. "I don't like our study hall situation," states Dr. Cartwright. "We need alternatives." One alternative is already in practice, release time, and other options to study hall are being considered.

As always, another main problem is finding "adequate" time and money when you're trying to make changes. But the principal isn't really expecting to run into many of the previous problems which cropped up last year. "If the enthusiasm that I've seen (these past weeks) in students and teachers continues, the old problems (attendance, tardiness, parking, and discipline) will not be taking up administration time more."

This will allow more administration time to be spent on planning for productive change," he predicted.

(Next issue: Dr. Cartwright talks about his views on "student-input," his job, his background, and his reasons for coming to GHS.)



DR. CARTWRIGHT

Principal Cartwright has such a plan drawn up, and it consists of three steps. The first is to "find out where we're at." Step No. 2, is to "find out where we want to go." Last, and possibly the step that will cause the most work and thought, is to "set some plans to get from step No. 1 to step No. 2." Step No. 1

Students returned to a place of many changes. There have been many rearrangements for the 1973-74 school year at Goshen High School.

One of the main changes is the new principal, Dr. Phillip Cartwright, who took over the responsibility that John G. Johnson had once before. Although this year Dr. Cartwright has somewhat divided up this responsibility among what he calls an administrative team, which consists of a principal and a vice principal.

The vice principal is merely another name for Mr. Joseph Beeson, who was an assistant principal last year. Last year Mr. Beeson was involved mainly with the attendance and discipline department of GHS. This year Dr. Cartwright stated that Mr. Beeson would be involved with everything; such as the administration, the budget, and other problems. Mr. Beeson's major responsibility will be Building Manager, in which means he shall be in charge of scheduling the use of

Sophomore class rings on exhibit

The Josten Company will begin exhibiting the Sophomore Class Rings Friday, September 21 through Wednesday, September 26 on the south second floor landing in the GHS display case.

A ten dollar deposit will be asked for those ordering class rings beginning at 8:00 A.M. until 3:00 on Wednesday, September 26. Those who forget to bring their ten dollars, may arrange an order up until Gohns Jewelry Store on Thursday, September 27. The class rings will arrive in approximately nine to ten weeks prior to Christmas, and can be picked up at Gohns Jewelers. Rings and various stones chosen from, but class rings may be slightly more expensive. This resulted from an increase of gold prices.

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Changes Arrive

Procedure in handling of concessions for football and basketball games is somewhat different than it has been in recent years, it was learned today by the Tomahawk. Mrs. Karen Weddel, sponsor of the concessions this year, indicated to The Tomahawk that if there is one goal she would like to achieve as a coordinator it would be to organize every club or organization

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Rearrangements

In 1973-74 Evident at GHS

the GHS facilities, the school calendar, and making sure there is adequate maintenance of the building. Dr. Cartwright and Mr. Beeson will share the responsibility of student activities, which is a big responsibility.

Another major change is the attendance office, which was done away with. Mr. Cartwright commented that the new administrative team needed a joint office, therefore the attendance office just wasn't large enough. Plus he thought the attendance center had a hostile attitude toward the students that came into it last year and he said "that had to change."

The reason students are to report into the office about their absence has a completely different reasoning behind it this year. The phone call or note is for record purposes only, not for an interrogation-purpose by the administration.

Dr. Cartwright is trying to start something new right at this moment, a Service Club. Last year several students

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"We're Going to Take the Hassle Out of Goshen High School . . .

It began on the first day we returned to GHS. Surprised by the summer changes in the building and greeted by a new principal, we expected something. Wearing cut-offs and tank tops, we met in the auditorium for the introduction of Dr. Philip Cartwright. "We're going to take the hassle out of Goshen High School," was his first statement to the student body.

Tradition was shattered our first week. The hallowed senior floor was no longer, third floor teachers for the first time looked out their doors to find disorientated sophomores fumbling at locked lockers. Co-ed home ec and shop classes surprised some. Student council representatives were volunteered candidates instead of drafted clowns. A new speech teacher began to put Goshen's speech club into the winnings at area meets. Mrs. Myers was announced as the new special education instructor and coordinator.

Barefooted students waited in long lines to pay book rental for the first time at GHS, due to a new state law.

Even the cafeteria affected. "The Redskins" became more crowded as the "snack line" was eliminated.

Goshen schools enrolled a hundred fewer students than in 1972. Due to problems in the grade schools, every student had his head inspected for lice, thus a new joke evolved. New "nicer" parking stickers cost student drivers a quarter, or a car towed away.

A "cop" was stationed at "Redskins" to keep away non-students. Cars groaned as more speed bumps were installed.

A new addition to football halftime activities was the GHS flag corp. The possibility of an honor study hall came closer to reality. GHS was visited by "White Eagle" and the "Globetrotters." Students met with faculty members for philosophy and objective committee meetings.

And the usual activities continued; juniors getting through the PSAT, sophomores ordering rings, senior pictures being taken, election of student council officers and homecoming queen.

“... And Then We're Trying to Take the Hassle Out of the World.”

By September of 1973 the word “Watergate” was enough to bore anybody but we were to find it continuing on into 1974. For the first time in United States history, a vice president turned in his resignation. Spiro T. Agnew admitted guilt on various tax evasion and swindling charges. P.O.W. bracelets were taken off by many as President Nixon ended U.S. involvement and brought the prisoners home from Vietnam.

The “Mideast situation” flared up again and in South America, Chileans revolted. Skylab missions continued to probe outer space.

As we entered school in August the “energy crisis” was still under debate and had not yet become a tiresome cliché. Billy Jean King and Bobby Riggs took our minds off the “government mess” long enough to choose sides for the tennis match billed as “the battle of the sexes”.

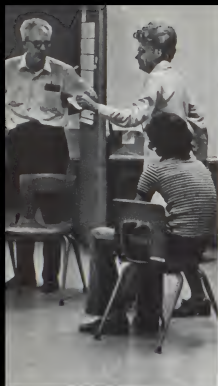
Radios played Paul Simon’s “Kodachrome,” Maureen McGovern’s “Morning After,” and Jim Croce’s

“Big Bad Jim”. A plane crash tragically killed rock singer Jim Croce and his entire band. Two of his songs, “Time in a Bottle” and “I’ve Got a Name” were yet to come out.

“All in the Family” with Archie Bunker and company was listed as the top TV show. “Last Tango” was rated X by the movie industry and area residents attempted to get the movie banned from the Goshen-Elkhart area but to no avail. Other reputable movies included “Billy Jack”, “Poseidon Adventure,” and “Jonathan Livingston Seagull”. “American Graffiti” became popular with the wave of nostalgia which swept the nation.

Jeans continued as standard school uniform. Pizza remained the traditional “after the game” food.

In all, the world situation was bleaker than it had looked in a long time. With the economy headed downward, a new attitude was just beginning to develop.



explaining the theme —

'It's Going to Be Different'

The first warm August day which took GHS students out of swimming pools and summer jobs sent them to the auditorium. A new face, that of Principal Dr. Phil Cartwright, proceeded to tell us that this year was going to be different.

"We're going to take the 'hassle' out of Goshen High School," were his words. And he proceeded to do just that.

This presented the yearbook class with a unique Crimson theme. We have tried to portray

it throughout this book with the "tear" which begins on page one. As problems smooth out and things begin to come together the tear becomes smaller showing the gradual elimination of "hassle".

The Crimson staff hopes that the programs and changes begun this year continue to grow and improve, but we will remember 1973-74 as the year we began to "take the Hassle out of Goshen High School."

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Artistic endeavors are undertaken as Beth Mayberry gets instruction from Mr. Neuenschwander.



Students and faculty worked hard during Spirit Week. Here Mr. Snyder and Paula Hochstetler combine their efforts.

Students Help; Teachers Help

Mrs. Kinney rolls out the right instructions to Etta Hern in home economics class.



Miss Zook always seems to make the students happy; even when they study.



Mrs. Minier executes another explicit instruction to one of her students.

Miss Funk gives Kathy Kettlebar a directive on one of her many English assignments.



Mr. Dechant "sized-up" many boys for the swim team this year. Here, Eric Neff gets the same treatment.

to Eliminate Hassle at G.H.S.



Jeff Ganger made use of the newest course offered, third hour computer math.



Leaving Miss Zook's class, Rick Weldy, Curt Holloway, and Tanya Shand look exhausted.



Computers to Potato Chips at GHS

Students, 832 of them, entered GHS halls last fall, and at spring's end, roughly 780 remained. The drop in enrollment was due to seniors graduating at mid-year (approximately 40) and students just choosing not to go on with school.

Students who remained could be found studying, "making out," eating, and generally messing around in the halls any day of the week. The halls were truly a "home away from home" for many students. Some stayed here over the noon hour instead of going somewhere else for lunch.

Decorations colored the halls for such events as Spirit Week, homecoming, and sectional tourney.

Sophomore Joanna Reed hoists herself "bottoms up" during the noon break in the gym.



Spirit was the theme during tourney week and many signs adorned the walls.

Linda Cripe and Tess Holdread snarfed their lunch during some hurried lunch hours. This picture was taken in the gym lobby, a location for many snarfers.





Talking are: Matt Hay, Jamye James, Kelly Holloway, Mike Serikow, Julie McCally, and LuAnn Gingerich.



Sophomores Glen Miller and John Buschert in the halls between classes.



Mr. Hoke shows school loyalty the day of the tournev.



John Kincaid and Paulette McGeechie caught in the gym's upper balcony.

Pep band members Patty Reynolds, Bonnie Miller, Peg Davis, and Bonita Smith tune up for a musical show for the last basketball game. They accompanied the cheerleaders on a pom-pom routine.



The Redskins Sandwich Shop — Feeding GHS Students Since 1931



The Redskins Sandwich Shop provided snacks for GHS students for many years. Here Don Riegsecker, Jackie Clingerman, Jackie Stack, and Brenda Richards grab a bit to eat.

Anything and everything could happen in the GHS parking lot. A police officer from the city was stationed in the parking lot for a few weeks to keep out "non-students". A Campus Life gorilla even showed up one day.

Skirt lengths go up and down — and so does the hair of the guys — but there's one thing that remains unchanged at Goshen. That's the Redskin sandwich shop which has been helping GHS students ward off hunger pangs for 41 years.

Back in 1930, Ansel Whittle, a GHS student, came up with the idea and proposed it to his father. He began it in 1931. Mrs. Nelson Linthicum began managing it in 1958.

Technology has replaced the old ice box with a refrigerator and the pop bottle cooler with a soft drink machine.

Bubble gum has been the most popular snack for generations. Mrs. Linthicum —

Elsie — says sales often run up to 900 pieces a day, which averages more than a piece per student. Elsie's special recipe for barbecues has increased sales from seven pounds per week to 90.





Glen Miller counts his change at the Redskin's counter with Marcia Stacker and Linda Christner.

Breakfast is a popular addition to Redskin's menu. Donuts, milk and juice are popular but Coke and Sandwiches are too.

Problems have been few, Elsie cooperates with school officials about attendance. Her attitude toward students has helped keep it that.

Though many new eating places have been built in the area, they haven't hurt the Redskin's business, in fact, the manager of one new hamburger place often eats at the Redskins.



Mary Elmore has a long stretch for a straw.



The noon hour found the Redskin's a crowded spot.



A Redskin's customer, sophomore Dan Wagner, enjoys his Coke and sandwich.



Lisa Jones, Carol Marttila, Lynn Kennedy, Karen Washington, and Kim Hill crowd the counter to get their lunches.

"enthusiasm creates

SPIRIT, TEAMWORK, BEWARE, and VICTORY — These words, along with the motto "Enthusiasm Creates Momentum," were chosen by the cheerleaders to help promote spirit during Spirit Week, October 8-12.

The motto for the week was announced over the intercom early Monday morning, as well as plans for the dummy contest. Students and faculty bought ribbons for a penny apiece, and pinned them on "Omer the Pinsman." By Tuesday noon, the second floor middle landing was swarming with faculty members, and a rumor was floating around that *they* were planning on winning the contest. But the Junior class' spirit won out in the end over the faculty's money.

Tuesday's word was SPIRIT, and was highlighted by the Snake Dance to Shanklin Park for the bonfire, in which approximately 200 students participated.

Spirit rose during the evening as special speakers Dr. Cartwright, Coach Houk, Mr. Resler, Don Schneebelen, and Mike Miller expressed their feelings about the upcoming game against Penn. The climax of the evening came as Junior Class President Sue Rudy threw the Penn dummy into the bonfire.

Wednesday's word was TEAMWORK, and the students were urged to come to school in 40's and 50's attire to participate in the noon sockhop in the gym. Those students who did, again expressed their spirit jitterbugging to the sounds of Danny and the Juniors, Leslie Gore, and Jewel Akens.

Thursday, which was the "Calm Before the Storm", was summed up in one word: BEWARE.

A pep session was held Friday noon, with the key word for the day being VICTORY. "A great response" was reported by one cheerleader, and it was described as one of the best pep sessions GHS has seen in a long time.

Spirit Week ended Friday night with Cathy Stealy crowned Homecoming Queen, and the Redskins bowing to Penn, 13-6.



At the hop, students danced to different tunes made popular during the bobby sox and saddle shoes era.



Yesterday and Today — Mary Myers and Audrey Skelton in the typical 40's and 50's look, with Mary Mowry in contrasting 70's dress.





White bobby socks, stovepipe pants, and penny loafers were typical sights in any classroom, including Mr. Snyder's journalism class, shown above.



The football team, shown on the right, led the rest of the students by wagon from the school to Shanklin Park for the bonfire. The cheerleaders are shown promoting enthusiasm.



Mr. Dechant expressed his spirit with the "creased down" look.



Kim Hunt and Elaine Troyer between classes.



Left — Senior Joanne Marttila added glasses and curls to get in the spirit of the 40's and 50's day. *Center* — Senior Bob Rickel shown with his personal contribution to Spirit Week — a Mohawk haircut. *Right* — Pony tails and pearls were a common sight, as shown by junior Beth Witwer.



Junior class president Sue Rudy, after a short speech, prepares to throw "Omer" into the bonfire.

Seniors Greg Fiantt, Rick Hoderread, Mike Hussey, Jack Rowe, and Eric Holdread amused themselves at the sockhop with bubble gum and unlit cigars.





Sophomore Danny Bradbury, in the background, and a junior high student, foreground, seemed to enjoy the Snake Dance immensely.

Sandy Swartz, Cathy Reynolds, and Debbie Shattuck, seniors, were only a few of the students who found the sockhop a "little different" but lots of fun.



Chuck McKibbin's appearance was typical of the day.



Juniors Elaine Troyer, Sue Eiermann, Carol Reiner, and Kay Hill are shown looking onto the "dance floor."

Matt Hay, Larry Keil, Jeff Moyer, and Jack Lantz were among the many students wearing dark glasses on Wednesday.



50th Year — Foreman Field Hosts Champs

With the rain coming down in a fine drizzle, 5"7", senior Cathy Stealy was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen during the halftime of the Goshen-Penn game on October 12. The queen was escorted by senior Dale Jarvis.

Cathy's court included seniors Diane Lantz, Theresa Pestow, and Yvonne Rassi. The junior class representative was Connie Miller and sophomore representative was Vicki Mullet.

New to homecoming spectators was the formation of an adult-student cheering section led by Mr. John Dechant, GHS history teacher, and his wife. The Dechants served as "Bouncers" for the spectators who didn't do their share of yelling.

The Redskins lost the tilt 13-6.



Jarvis Brothers entertain at dance.



Queen Cathy Stealy, escort Dale Jarvis.



Seniors Diane Lantz
Theresa Pestow



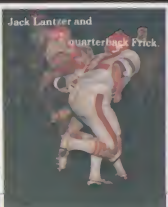
Seniors Yvonne Rassi
Connie Miller



Sophomore Vicki Mullet



Don Schnobelen



Jack Lantzer and
quarterback Frick



Mike Miller and Coach Kirkton



Lloyd Harcrow



Bumblers for the adult cheer section.



Cheerleaders lead team onto Foreman Field.



Sophomore Vice
Escort Larry



Junior Co-
Escort

Senior Awards Night



Outstanding Senior Girl and Boy Award — Emily Sarbaugh and Glenn Frick
 Tri Kappa Scholarship — Anne Elizabeth Duntley
 Elizabeth Fuson Scholarship — Yvonne Rassi
 Business Education Awards — Mike Keyser, Jackie Brillhart
 Goshen News Scholastic Awards — Evelyn Dueck, Eric Zehr.
 Psi Iota Xi Scholarship — Jill Rose.
 Phend Memorial Award — Glenn Frick.
 Class of 1936 Memorial Award — Glenn Frick.
 Earl Arnold Memorial Award — Glenn Frick.
 Kim Hartzler Memorial Award — Doug Huber.
 Baugh and Lomb Science Award — Rich Meyer.
 Merle Shanklin Speech Award — Kim Handgen.
 National High School Mathematics Contest Award — Rich Meyer.
 Best Thespian — Emily Sarbaugh.
 Publications Award, Yearbook — Jenny Warner, Cheryl Weirich; Newspaper — Kathy Barks.
 Evening Exchange Club of Goshen Award — Jill Rose.
 American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship — Tom Widen.
 Women's Club Art Award — Barb Wegehoft.
 Cancer Society of Elkhart County Scholarship — Yvonne Rassi.
 Indiana State Nurses Association — District 12 — Vicki Lynn Schrock.
 Athletic Scholastic Award — Curt Holaway, first; Brad Miller, second; Mike Miller, third.
 Elks G-Men's Award — Mike Miller.
 Valedictorian Awards — Jill Rose, Eric Zehr.
 Salutatorian Award — Yvonne Rassi.





junior class play

George Washington Slept Here

"George Washington Slept Here," a light comedy, was presented by the Class of '75 on the evenings of November 16 and 17.

The play involved Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fuller played by John Long, and Pat Myers, and the old farm house they bought in Pennsylvania, in which George Washington supposedly had slept.

Many predicaments involved the troubles they had fixing up their house and the few neighbors they met. They eventually discovered that Benedict Arnold has actually been the one who had slept in the house.

Adding a bit more humor to the play, Pat Myers accidentally spilled her drink on a rug borrowed from Baer's Furniture Store. Larry Hertzler mistakenly told Mrs. Fuller, "Yes sir," and burst into laughter along with the cast and the audience. Realizing his blunder, he calmly walked out the door returning to the stage with a straight face. His finale was tipping over his chair, crashing to the floor.

Mr. Kimber	Larry Hertzler
Newton Fuller	John Long
Annabelle Fuller	Pat Myers
Madge Fuller	Pam Pfahler
Steve Eldridge	Tim Young
Katie	Theresa Hendricks
Mrs. Douglas	Kathy Miller
Clayton Evans	Dave Alfrey
Rena Leslie	Lola Alibek
Hester	Kim Hunt
Mr. Prescott	Rick Copenhaver
Uncle Stanley	Tony Jarrett
Leggett Frazier	Joel Newison
Sue Barrington	Carol Smucker
Tommy Hughes	Phil Beachy
Marian Wilcox	Cinde Rensberger

Kim Hunt preparing stage scenery for play.





Eighteen cast members take a group photo at the end of the play.



Mrs. Queen, Sam and Kelly W. (left) and John, Tim, and...



Tony Jarrett



eater and Kelly W. (left)



... Tony Jarrett, Tim, and Kelly W. (left)



Evy Dueck and Patty Cross discuss Who, What, and I don't know on stage.



Fourteen sophomores can't wait their turn in the pop bottle routines during the variety show.

humor, talent, and drama

The Sophomore Variety Show

Fifty minutes of laughter and entertainment was the Sophomore Variety Show. Being different this year from past years, the show didn't center on one specific theme. Instead, there were many short skits dealing with various subjects.

Sophomore Class sponsor Mr. Reiner commented that the class had a lot of talent and put together a very good production. Other sponsors were Mr. Fox, Mrs. Cartwright, and Mr. Harley.

In accordance with this year's newest fad, Seniors George Hardie and Eric Neff were caught "streaking" across the stage, shocking the large audience. However, the streakers must have been quite modest as they were clad in panty hose, capes, tennis shoes, and ski masks.

Mary Ann Ott sang "The Twelfth of Never".

Marie Willis strummed her way into the variety show.





Portraying the Pointer Sisters, Deb Collins, Jane Koch, Tami Bryant, and Benita Strycker lent nostalgia of the 40's when they sang "Sentimental Journey".



Susan Schmidt and Chris Budisic performed one of the many skits during the show.

Mike Beachy teamed up with his brother Brad, a GHS senior for a guitar-harmonica duet.



Nancy Morris and Marileah Cripe added a bit of humor to the annual show.



Bobbi Miller played and sang "Sunshine on My Shoulders".

Richard Stark, Angie Beeson, Doug Huber, and Jeff Jackson confer on an act.



kim wins —

1973 Jr Miss Pageant

After weeks of practice 15 girls excitedly met at GHS for the Jr. Miss pageant early Saturday morning, September 15.

Clothes, suitcases, hairsetters, make-up, and Jayshee sponsors covered the band room. After the morning's dress rehearsal the girls left for Holiday Inn where they ate lunch with the judges.

Nerves and manners were jumbled as the girls anxiously awaited their ten minute interviews.

Wearing jeans and cutoffs the contestants returned to the school at six o'clock to rehearse again. After the curtain opened for the actual pageant time flew.

Kim Handgen was crowned by 1971 Jr. Miss Rin Curtis at the close of the evening and then presented with gifts and flowers from the retiring queen.



Formals twirled to "Up, Up and Away" as Rhonda Berkey, Donna Strycker, and Brenda Hart perform the poise and appearance routine. Kim Handgen won the category.



Pictured "kicking" during the physical fitness routine are Marcia Bender, Cathy Reynolds, Emily Sarbaugh, Vicki Schrock, Rhonda Campbell, and Joellen Boomershine. Physical fitness routine winner was Sue Bloss.

The five semi-finalists turn as Sportscaster Tim Bornheimer announces Jenny Warner, second runner-up. Standing and watching the announcement are Janice Snyder, Cathy Reynolds, Vicki Schrock, Jenny Warner, Emily Sarbaugh, Sue Yoder, Joellen Boomershine, Rita Anglemeyer, and Kim Handgen.





Sue Yoder received the Scholastic Achievement Award from Rayetta Yoder, Jayshee Chairman of the pageant. Marcia Bender, Joellen Boomershine, Emily Sarbaugh, and Sue Bloss applaude in the background.



Cathy Reynolds, Emily Sarbaugh, and Vicki Schrock swing suitcases to "Marikesh Express" during the physical fitness routine.



Miss Congeniality was awarded to Joellen Boomershine. Rhonda Campbell, Jenny Warner, Sue Yoder, Marcia Bender, Emily Sarbaugh, Sue Bloss, Brenda Hart, and Donna strycker energetically applaude their selection.

Kim Handgen ended the pageant with a scream of surprise as she was announced 1973 Goshen Junior Miss. The expressions of Sue Yoder, Emily Sarbaugh, Rita Anglemeyer, and Donna Stryker show the end of the pageants excitement and anticipation.



art classes —

Outlet for Creativity

To "generate the spark to stimulate creative communication" was the goal of Stan Nevanschwander's art classes.

More than a hundred GHS students participated in the six, one semester classes offered during the school year. Artistic students elected to participate in Painting I and II, Drawing I and II, Crafts, Ceramics/Sculpture, or Commercial Art.

Grades were not based on skill and quality of projects, but on the student's use of his time and personal ability.

The inevitable clutter and typical smells of paint, clay, paste, plaster, and wood in the art room atmosphere were accompanied by radio or stereo music and shouts of "Hey, Nuew!" to create a unique atmosphere in GHS.



Mr. Nevanschwander and Ann Ainlay



Tom Wilder



Mike Branson and Ed Gosey



Dave Hart



Beth Mayberry and Carol Troyer



Mary Hess and Brenda Hart



Chris Rogers



Donna Strycker



Jim Callahan and Mike Culp



Mark Gouin

student council

Frick Leads SC

Honor study hall was one of the major achievements of the Student Council during this school year. It also sponsored a dance and six convocations. Two of the most popular convocations included "Campus Life," a musical group, and "Chief White Eagle," an American Indian who told some of the ways of the early Indian.

Mr. Robert Mathews was sponsor of the organization with Glenn Frick president, Deb Stucky treasurer and Beth Witwer secretary. Officers were elected for the complete year while the rest of the 54 members were elected for one semester of service.



Student Council president Glenn Frick talks over personal with secretary Beth Witwer. Angie Beebe



Student-Faculty Senate members confer over which club to designate concession stand. It is the responsibility of SFS to make concessions to all school groups.



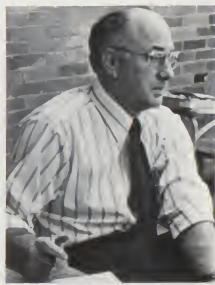
The meeting room for Student Council changed from Room 310 to the cafeteria. Representatives assembled in this photo were listening to a presentation by the student council about the new bicycle code which became effective June 1.



Susan Roney, Student Council president



Mr. Mathews, student council sponsor



Roger Burger, class representative



When Police Captain Robert Hostetler talked to 80 students about the new bicycle code to be run by students.

Students See a Variety of Convo's



These three members want to get in on the act too, so they perform a special of their own.

From a poet, to a new singing group, and then to a true Indian turned actor, Goshen High School had one of its best years for convocations. Max Ellison, a well liked man from Michigan, delivered to students his own program of his original poems. Each poem was his and all were enjoyed very much by the students.

Chief White Eagle, an actor who played in "Bonanza," and other very popular movies talked of life as an Indian and as a star. He thrilled the students with his stories of all the great movies he had been in and showed them his way of life as an indian. After the program many students ran to the stage to shake hands with him.

Another convocation was that of the Campus Life Singers, the group played all the great rock and roll songs and had everyone clapping their hands and moving their feet with the music. They were enjoyed to the fullest.



Junior Mike Howard gets a much wanted autograph from Chief White Eagle.



Mr. Max Ellison, a poet from Michigan, tells students one of his many enjoyed poems during the hour long convocation.



A member of the Campus Life Singers, this gentleman sang many songs himself and delighted everyone with his singing.



Four members of the Campus Life Singers perform a special number for the students.



Max Ellison talks with a student about his books of poems.



These two students were fascinated with Chief White Eagle's beautifully decorated costume and they made sure to get an autograph.



Chief White Eagle shakes hands with an interested senior, Judy Duffy.



What is the one food you can let your fingers walk to in the Yellow pages? Pizza, of course — that mysterious Italian immigrant that has been blamed for ballooning waistlines, suggested as a better breakfast than cereal or eggs, and has become an American passion of the 70's.

You can eat a hamburger alone but pizza is better when you share the strings of cheese and sloppy sauce with someone else. The origins of pizza are hazy. Some say it was invented by a sloppy New York chef who spilled spaghetti sauce on unbaked bread dough.

The answer probably closest to the truth, however, is that pizza is an old Italian treat for children on bread-making day. Soon it became popular with the whole family.

The tomato bread today is topped with anything from ham and barbecue sauce to olives and sausage. At Goshen's most popular pizzas are cheese, mushrooms, sausage, pepperoni, and hamburger, in order of preference.

"Incredipizable" is how GHS senior Dave Gibson describes it. A poll of 109 Goshen students revealed the increasing popularity of pizza.

Favorite ingredients and places to go were evident, and some unique opinions popped up. For instance, sophomore Tim Lower feels that pizza is really a pretty delightful and scrumptious dish to devour, and senior Ron Stutz says, "it's good to eat but makes a lousy frizbee."

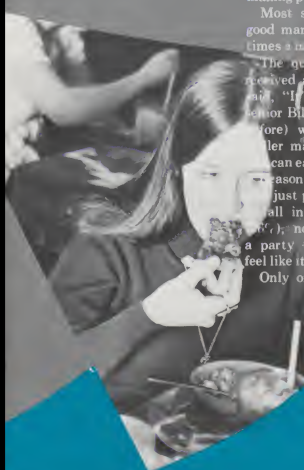
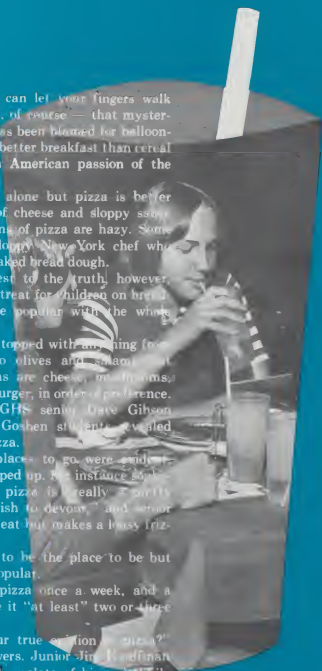
Goshen's Pizza Inn seems to be the place to be but making pizza at home is also popular.

Most students (43%) eat pizza once a week, and a good many others (34%) have it "at least" two or three times a month.

The question, "What's your true reason for eating pizza?" received a wide range of answers. Junior Jim Hoffman said, "It's a taste to thrill the palate of kings." While senior Bill Minter's comment (after four pizzas the night before) was, "It gives me heartburn." Junior Bonnie Miller made the practical observation, "It's good cause I can eat it with your fingers."

Reasons for eating this "superfantastic, superyummy, just plain neat" food, as an anonymous senior puts it, fall into six main categories. They include hunger, (36%); no special reason (25%), as a meal (22%), for a party (19%), after a game (14%), and because you feel like it (13%).

Only one person hated pizza — a definite minority!



What Were *You* Doing After School?

Though sitting in classes at GHS did take up a lot of time, everyone had outside interests which weren't influenced by school activities. These four pages should remind you of a few activities you enjoyed.



"Cruising" was a past time of many car owners. The traditional circuit was Main Street to Pike and turn-arounds at either end.



Solitude was a necessary part of each teenager's life. A student even found time to ponder and reflect while sitting on a GHS stairway after hours.



With the energy shortage bicycling became a popular sport. The Walk-for-Hunger was replaced by a Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded which was sponsored by the Goshen Teachers Association. Here sophomore Andy Reith pedals through the rain.



Motorcycles were a very popular mode of transportation.



Phil Beachy knew that some of his spare time had to go into piano practice.



Sports events took up many kids spare time and rain sometimes took over the sports events. Kris Raber attended a track meet.



Beth Mayberry spent much of her time training, caring, and working with her horse, Danny O'Shay. Though she rides both Western and English styles here she is shown in English attire taking a jump.



Mike Keyser discovered that when "t.p.ing" "What goes up does not necessarily come down."



"Toilet Papering" is one way kids showed love, respect, revenge. Mike Keyser, Carol Martilla, and Peg Davis demonstrate good technique. The objective is to cover everything as well as possible before getting caught.



Amateur Rock band were formed by several groups of musical students. The Jarvis Brothers Boogie Band, whose lead singers were Dale Jarvis and Jim Long, played for several Goshen dances in addition to performing for other area schools.



Dave Hooker's enthusiasm for hockey was contagious. Here he was battling his younger brother for the hockey puck on the ice at Shanklin Park. He obtained permission to play "street hockey" in the upper gym during noon hours.



Director G. Merrill Swartley and pianist Carolee Smith and Barb Rowits

jr-sr choir presents

The Pirates

Cast

Major-General Stanley	Dale Jarvis
Pirate King	Jim Long
Frederic	Steve Morris
Mabel	Beth Herring
Ruth	Cathy Stealy
Sergeant of Police	Sean Coggan
Samuel	Tony Jarrett
Edith	Jeanne Lehman
Kate	Emily Sarbaugh
Isabel	Donna Strycker
Choral Director and	G. Merrill Swartley
Production Coordinator	Marie Palacios — Bob
Student Directors	Claprod
Pianists	Barb Rowits —
	Carolee Smith

Music and Lyrics by Gilbert and Sullivan



Ruth (Cathy Stealy) and the Pirate King (Jim Long)



Samuel (Tony Jarrett) and Kate (Emily Sarbaugh)

Frederic (Steve Morris) and Mabel (Beth Herring)



The pirates week over the orphaned Major-General.



of Penzance

While still a child Frederic was mistakenly apprenticed to a band of pirates. Because of his strong sense of duty, he has stayed with them, but now his indentures are up and he has devoted himself to their extermination.

Ruth, his nurse, pleads to leave with him, and become his wife. Reluctantly, Frederic agrees. However, the beautiful wards of the Major-General arrive and Frederic realizes how plain Ruth is. One of the girls, Mabel, takes pity on him. The rest are seized by the pirates. The Major-General, arriving suddenly, manages to have them freed by pretending to be an orphan.

Later, Ruth and the Pirate King reveal to Frederic that he was born on Leap Day and is really only five years old. Realizing his duty to his indentures he rejoins the pirates, although he has already set the police on their trail.

The pirates, hearing about the Major-General's lie, seize and bind him. The police arrive in time to save him and capture the pirates. But Ruth reveals that the pirates are all actually noblemen, and so they are pardoned and allowed to marry the Major-General's daughters.



The Major-General (Dale Jarvis) surrounded by his many daughters.



The Sergeant of Police (Sean Coggan) and his band of brave policemen.



Student directors Marie Palacios and Bob Claprod

Dave Zentz, Fred Mock, and Theresa Pestow, three of the dastardly pirates.





Props were made and used by everyone. Here Marlene Hershberger does her part.

all school production —

Emily Stars as “Helen Keller”



Rick Copenhaver and Dave Widner were never “bored” with their work, as they both show here.



Emily Sarbough seems half-asleep here, but actually she's practicing her part as the deaf, dumb, and blind Helen Keller.

Emily Sarbough dramatically Portrayed the deaf, dumb, and blind Helen Keller in this years all school production of “The Miracle Worker”.

Using an Irish accent, Kim Handgen took on the strong character of Ann Sullivan.

A guest appearance by Bob Rickles dog, Bruno, added to the variety in the play. Students from all three dementions of the High School helped with makeup, props and played major roles. This years director was Mrs. Sandra Queen.



Kim Handgen gets Chris Budisic ready for her part in the play by doing last minute touches to her hair.



Sue Rudy and Carol Smucker go over their lines one last time.



Kim Handgen did everyone's hair, even the dog that was used in the play.



Props were not only put together, but also painted, as proven by Sue Rudy, Pam Phaler and Cindy Rensberger.

Emily Sarbough's throat seems to be the main object here as Kim Handgen makes a lunge for it.

"starry, starry night —"

Seniors Treated to Prom

Gold stars, city silhouettes, and evening park scenes on blue mural paper drawn by energetic juniors lined the gym walls to portray "Starry, Starry Night," the theme of the 1974 GHS Prom, held May 11. Mirror balls sent shimmers of light across the gym, transforming it into a ballroom for the evening for the more than 150 couples who attended the dance.

The evening for most couples started with dinner, followed by the dance, which included socializing, refreshments, and traditional prom pictures.

Following the dance, at 1 a.m., the film "What's Up Doc?" was shown for prom-goers at the Goshen Theater. Free breakfasts were also served from midnight until 5 a.m. at the First English Lutheran Church.

Many couples continued with after-prom activities the next day which ranged from laying out at the dunes to visiting the animals at the zoo; to every couple, the weekend brought something uniquely different.



Susan Schmidt, a sophomore, attended the guest book and assisted with the voting for king and queen. Sean Coggan and Mary Lewallen are shown registering before they entered the prom.

This year's prom was once again characterized by tuxedos and long formals, and Brett Neff and Beth Witwer seemed at ease following tradition.



Mrs. Kinney, a junior class sponsor, and Paula Hochstetler, chairman of the prom committee, put a lot of time into the prom to insure it's success.





Tennis shoes and "tails" were part of senior Bob Rickel's attire, shown here with his date, Cindy Hernley.



Susan Fisher and Susan Rudy, both juniors, spent the week before the prom helping paint mural scenes.



The band "Sage" provided music for the evening.

Faculty members were invited to participate in the evening's activities, too; Miss Zook is shown taking a "break" behind the refreshment table.



Eric Holdread and Brooke Doriot were just two of the students who seemed to be enjoying the evening.



Students John Fong and George Hasty crowned George Hasty and Cathi Stead as King and Queen of the '84 Prom under a gothic canopy at the event.

John Fong and George Hasty took coronation at the top of the '84 Prom, wearing crowns and the crown.

John Fong and George Hasty crowned George Hasty and Cathi Stead as King and Queen of the '84 Prom.





James Miller and Mike Keiser arrive at the Country "House" arrival to see the movie "What's in the Box".



Sophomore Linda Crpe and Tony Bowser along with other students viewed most of the evening's activities being packed for some time while.



Mike Keiser and Linda Crpe are shown posing for their picture which was taken by the Camera Center.



Some prizes given including Sue Hahn, Greg Walz, Patricia Linn, Steve Hengeler, and Don Rowner took advantage of the opportunity to be given to the prize for the night.

Fast dance was in the center of the dance and when the fast slow dance was started the floor was packed with couples enjoying the music and the night.

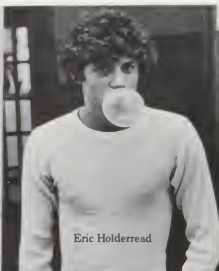


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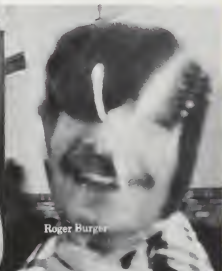
Fun, Excitement, Laughter, Bewilderment at G.H.S.



Eric Holderread



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Roger Burger



Miss Nancy Johnson



Miss Nancy Johnson



Fred Mock, Dan Jarvis



Cindy Gardner



George Hardie



Sue Rudy, Elizabeth Shaw



Dave Zentz, Cheryl Weirich



Class of 1974 became the second class to have the disappointment of not being allowed to hold graduation on Foreman Field due to threatening weather. The 237 graduates went through commencement in the school gymnasium. Will Erwin, assistant secretary of agriculture for Rural Development, was the speaker.

The seniors entered the graduation exercise to the traditional tune of Pomp and Circumstance played by Barb Rowits. Jim Long and Dale Jarvis composed and performed the class song, "Around the World".

Dr. Philip Cartwright, principal, and Joe Beeson, assistant principal, read the register while school board members presented diplomas.

Mr. Erwin spoke on the small community and how one of the last frontiers left in America lies in the small community.



Will Erwin addressed the senior class on the issue of what, why, where, and when of commencement.

237 Graduate; Hear Erwin Speak

237 GHS graduates participated in commencement exercises held in the gym.

Senior Class President George Hardie and other class members hanging an administrator in effigy.





Tuesday morning seemed too early to the seniors who had to get up solely for marching practice.



Happy seniors break ranks as they exit the gym.



Jill Rose, co-valedictorian, receives her diploma from Jack Ulmer, a school board member.





The long-awaited moment finally came when the class of 1974 was pronounced graduated.

There will always be those who clown around during a rehearsal of any sort, as John Moreland and Rick Bowen demonstrate.

Yvonne Rassi, salutatorian, smiles as she's handed her rose by Jamye James.





Watching seniors march in are, *Left to Right*, Sue Rudy, Jack Stump, Phil Neff, Richard Snyder, Jack Ulmer, Nancy Lantz, Gary Seymour, Will Erwin, Rev. Andrew Hardie, and Rev. Jay Morris.

Pat Myers and Bob Lau lead the seniors during Pomp and Circumstance.

Students wait in the halls with anticipation for the signal to line up.





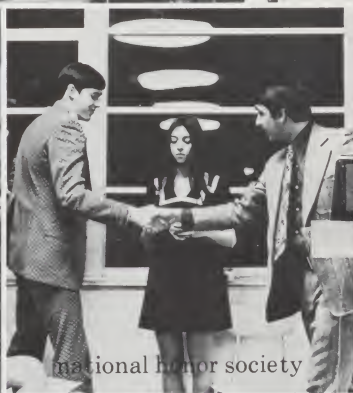
VICKI CATHY KAREN
office education association



chamber orchestra



g-men



national honor society



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intramurals

Extra Curricular Involvement Drops

Involvement in extracurricular activities at GHS leveled off at a new low during the '73-'74 school year.

Small clubs remained small, some were eliminated, and others were created. Dr Cartwright's new "Service Club" was formed by students who assisted in the library, attendance office, and principal's office during their study periods.

Cheerblock was eliminated after 14 years due to lack of interest. In its place came "Pep Club," whose only requirements for membership were a ticket to the basketball games and to wear red and white.

Participation in Career Center, OEA, and Release Time indicated a general trend for other activities to take priority over extracurricular clubs and activities



new idea

Service Club Gave Helping Hand

A new addition to the clubs of GHS this year was the Service Club which helped the teachers and administration or whoever needed help. Students were placed in various areas such as the attendance office or in gym classes helping the teachers. They did different jobs such as keeping the attendance records straight, passing notes out to students, filing, and answering the phone. Vickie Mullet was president and Mrs. Mathews was sponsor.



President Vickie Mullet and Cris Cuttingham are shown here playing tennis during their gym class.



Linda Bainter was a good help this year in the guidance office.



Another job of the Service club is sorting out attendance cards. Left, are Pat Thomas and Becky Ballard.



In the attendance office the girls counted on Mrs. Blosser for help.



Carol Clouse was a receptionist for principal Doug Cartwright.



Beth Yoder working in the guidance office filing.



Another job was taking notes to students which was one of Becky Ballard's jobs.

Extras That Made Sports Happen

Several small but dedicated groups helped with sports events. Each had their own special job in helping.

The majorettes and flag corp worked with the band and added color to football season. The grappleterettes added a feminine touch to the wrestling meets. Swim meets had faithful timers. Even "bat girls" showed up in the spring to help with baseball.



Majorettes Deanna Brumbaugh, Rita Ortiz, Susan Yoder, Ann Swoveland, and Joellen Boomershine.



Flag Corp members Becky Ballard, Rhonda Berkey, Patty Yoder, Donna Strycker, Diane Rosser, Candy Fry, Pam Delcamp, and Kay Slabaugh.



Flag Corp member Becky Ballard checks alignment with head majorette Joellen Boomershine.



Deanna Brumbaugh performs a special "Showcase" routine with the band.



Grapplerette member Marie Palacios appears to be disappointed with the outcome of a wrestling match.



Jacky and Joanne look delighted with the way things are going at the wrestling meet.



Joellen Boomershine displays her talent at one of the many football games.



Flag corp members perform with the band at half-time to provide entertainment for the fans.



Grapplerettes (Front Row) Jacky Stack, Judy Yoder, Anne Duntley, Robyn Hampton, Joanne Marttila, Theresa Pestow, Denise Cripe, Maria Palacios, and Audrey Skelton. In back are Denise Detwiler, Lisa Jones, Jeri Hossler, Kim Hall, and Jody Snobarger.

future homemakers —

Pizza Party Starts Year



Sponsor Miss Blair



President Karen Pangburn



Mary Ann Ott, Deb Baker, and Mary Cramer applying some of the skills needed to become a good homemaker.

A pizza party started out the year for fourteen Future Homemakers of America club members. Other activities during the year were working coat check at the basketball games, selling stationery, sending an "adopted" family a basket for Christmas, and a carry-in supper.

Officers who helped carry out these projects were Karen Pangburn, president; Riat Walker, vice-president; Mary Ann Ott, secretary; Mary Carmer, treasurer; Kim Riley, song leader; Marie Willis, Deb Baker, recreation leaders; Kay Keim, reporter; and Nancy Warner, parliamentarian. Miss Norma Blair was the club sponsor.



This member has that satisfying look after snitching a piece of pizza.



Officers Karen Pangburn, Kay Keim, and Nancy Warner learning the proper sewing machine procedures in their home economics class.



Kicking off the year with a pizza party in the home economics room, these members had the opportunity to get to know each other early in the school year.

sunshine girls —

Enthusiasm Reigns



Mrs. Zuck



Mrs. Seymoure



Denise Cripe and Robin Hampton at OxBow Park initiation.

A Halloween decorating contest, a Daddy-date night, a Chicken Bar BQ, an Ideal Lady Tea, a convention at Fairfield, and sponsoring a child in Texas were some of the Sunshine activities this year.

Officers elected this year were Patty Yoder, President; Sue Stine, first vice president; LuAnn Gingerich, second vice president; Jackie Stack, recording secretary; Georgie Myers, coresponding secretary; Ann Duntly, treasurer; and chaplin, Nancy Fisher. Sponsors were Mrs. Seymoure and Mrs. Zuck.



Betsy Murto and Jackie Stack.



Paula Hochspetler sells Ed Stacker a carnation for Valentines day.



Theresa Hendricks, Mrs. Seymoure, and others picnic at OxBow.



Betsy Murto and Carol Clouse showed off their shiny faces.

studying art —

Art Club Travels to Chicago

Extending their knowledge in the field of art, the Art Club was a group of students who met the first Thursday of each month. Under the guidance of art teacher Stanley Neuenschwander, they experimented in different art areas, had projects on display uptown during Art Education Week, and did the scenery for the Prom. They also took a trip to Chicago where they visited the Art institute, Old Town, China Town, Field Museum, and Brookfield Zoo. The officers of Art Club were Dave Alfrey, President; Tom Wilder, Vice-President; Renee Cripe, Secretary; and Lindy Keil, Treasurer.

Jill Eaton labors over her painting.



Art Club members Kathy Kettlebar and Renee Cripe.



Art club experimented with many art forms.



Lindy Keil, Lori Strycker, and Renee Cripe work diligently.

Mr. Neuenschwander assists Lindy Keil with a painting.





Medicorps: L. to R. Row 1 W. Atkins, D. Perez, C. Dorsett, D. Zurcher, Row 2 D. Love, R. Cripe, Mrs. McFarland, D. Love. Not shown: M. Ott, J. Perrin, D. Sautter, G. Snyder, J. Snyder, R. Walker.



Deb Zurcher and Chris Dorsett listen to one of the monthly speakers.

Lab technologist Mary Weaver, speaking at March meeting.



Wanda Atkins and Debbie Love at Medicorps meeting.



sponsor receives award —

Medicorps Works in Health Areas

Pursuing health careers, the students who made up Medicorps worked in area nursing homes and hospitals. In addition, Singing Valentines were sold to raise money for the Indiana Heart Fund. Various speakers illuminated their meetings on the third Monday of every month. At an Awards Day in May they received prizes for points earned during the year. Their officers were Chris Dorsett, President; Deb Zurcher, Vice-President; Diane Love, Secretary; and Renee Cripe, Treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, the Medicorps sponsor, received a distinguished service award from the American School Health Association during the year. She was cited for her service as a medical missionary in China and for three decades of serving the health needs in the Goshen School community. She started Medicorps in 1952 and has seen more than 225 young people choose to continue in health careers.

Medicorps sponsor Mrs. McFarland.



Junior Achievement Works for Students



Dave Harrison looks a bit upset as he and Mary Anne Ott do some paper work.



Bob Elliot is packaging his company's merchandise.

For years the Junior Achievement program has been working for the students and this year has not been any different.

Approximately 30 GHS students participated in this year's J.A. program.

J.A. was started several years ago to help the students learn by giving them business experience.

This past year 19 companies were formed. Goshen High School students formed businesses in Jemco; Keychains, Sellco; Beer can lights. Pennybaggers; Small Toys, Jayco; Extension Cords, Shaftco; Popcorn Candles.

J.A. members also enjoyed pizza parties, trips and dinner parties.



Doug Wilder, Tom Kercher, Ron Berkey and Tina Smith even find time to talk at a J.A. meeting.



J. A. is a lot of work. Dave Harrison and another student go over a business report published by J. A.



Doug Wilder records the progress his group is making on a chart.



Nancy Chrispyn, left, and Loretta Thompson, right, seem to be "cutting up" as they use the paper cutter during J.A. work night.





"Under New Management," a Campus Life singing group, performed pop and rock music for the student body on Thursday, February 14.

campus life

A Non-School-Sponsored Club With a Goal

A balanced life in all its physical, mental, spiritual, and social aspects is the student-oriented organization called Campus Life. Meetings were held in various members' houses.

"Campus Life" is a fun-filled activity that ranges from things like the "Cheerleader-Put-On" to "Scream in the Dark" to a week in Florida. Every other week "Insight", an in-depth session or discussion on parent-family relations, dating, or interpersonal relations replaces the frivolity of the "Campus Life" meeting.



To publicize the Elkhart "Scream in the Dark", Bill Jenkins, Goshen's director, brought a gorilla to GHS one day. Just outside of "Redskins" he captured two students.



Sandy Smith, Cheryl Weirich, Dave Barks, Jenny Warner, Diana Perez

checkmate

Goshen Players Place Third at State Tourney

Providing an opportunity to play chess, studying various aspects of the game and thus improving in skill was the continuing purpose of the chess club this year.

The club met once a week in Mr. Fred Blosser's home and participated in the area and competed at the State Chess Tourney in Indianapolis on March ninth. The Goshen chess players placed third out of twenty-two schools.

Officers are Phil Beachy, President; Tom Widner, Treasurer; Paul Herr, Tournament Director; and Eric Neumann, Secretary. Other members are David Berkey, Dave Bontrager, Sam Burkholder, John Buschert, David Cantu, John Gingerich, Dirk Hoyman, Dave Lantz, Rob McCahill, Mark Sherer, Jim Tolliver, Doug Wilder, and Tim Wilder.



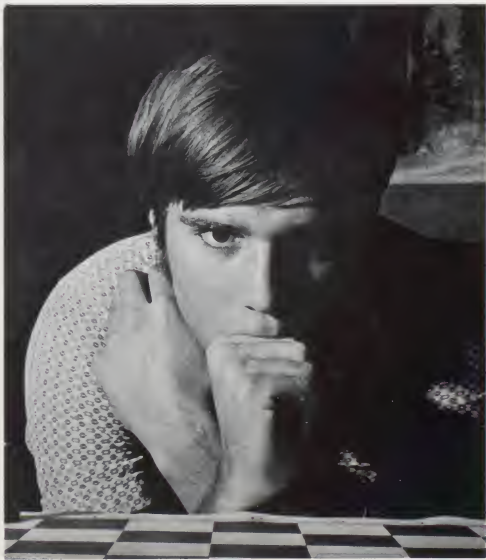
Tom Widner plays Mr. Blosser as Eric Neumann waits for an opponent.



Mr. Fred Blosser, club sponsor, relaxes between games.



Paul Herr contemplates a decisive move.



"Concentration" is demonstrated by Tom Widner.

Membership in the G Men's Club was restricted to those boys who have won an athletic "G". Members worked toward adding to the honor, dignity, and respect of the athletic "G".

The Club became very active as far as initiation was concerned, as many boys joined the club. In order to become a "G" member the initiates were required to wear "G" sweaters, gym shorts, and carry an egg around under their clothing for one day.

Officers were Vince Springer, President; Fred Mock, Vice-President; and Glen Frick, Secretary-Treasurer. Coaches Frank Houk and John Dechant were the sponsors for the club.

G-Men Push Initiation



DonSchnobelen



Dan Baer and Tim Havens



Wearing "G" sweaters and gym trunks resulted in many students taking a second look at some "G" Club members when they were decked out in initiation clothing.



Sophomore Glen Miller, wearing his "G" sweater and shorts, gets a chance to "show off his legs" during the G Men's initiation.



Elected G Men's Club officers for the '73-'74 school year were, *Second From Left*, Vince Springer, President and Fred Mock, Vice President. With Mock and Springer is Sponsor Frank Houk.



Dirk Hoyman and Brian Zehr help themselves to crackers at Coke party.



Jo Price, Phil Beachy, Bill Minter, and Sally Weaver at NHS meeting.

nhs

Top Students Receive Recognition

Students who demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, character, and service, as rated by their teachers, were eligible to join National Honor Society. It was made up of the top 15% of the Senior class and the top 5% of the Junior class. Seniors also had to maintain a 6.0 grade point average and Juniors a 7.0 average.

During the year Coke parties were held for students who reached honor roll status. Mrs. Dwyer was this year's sponsor. The officers of the Society were Brian Zehr, President; Emily Sarbaugh, Secretary; Yvonne Rassi, Treasurer.



Dr. Cartwright presents Jr. Loren Waggy with his NHS pin.

Juniors and Seniors await their initiation into NHS.



O E A



OEA club members are, *Front Row*, A. Perez, R. Campbell, K. Hershberger, P. Thomas, Mrs. Weddel, J. Brillhart, J. Kepner, V. Schrock, and C. Reynolds. *Back Row*, D. Cotherman, K. Taylor, S. Robinson, S. Swartz, K. Eldridge, B. Daub, and K. Grafford.

Giving students an opportunity to gain business world experiences, OEA continued its program working with the community in providing jobs under an educational atmosphere.

Other activities OEA scheduled included a bridal shower for Kathy (Delcamp) Taylor, a Christmas party, a slumber party, and the annual Employer-Employee Banquet at the Goshen Holiday Inn.

Officers were Jack Brillhart, president, Vicki Schrock, vice president, Karen Hershberger, secretary, and Cathy Reynolds, treasurer.

Jackie was engrossed in her work in the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank.



Working at Penn Controls and the schools' Administration Building kept Kim and Sandy busy during their afternoons.



At the OEA banquet, Beth Daub was presented with a special award for placing fifth in accounting at a state contest.



Thespians Work Backstage



Cinde Rensberger, Pam Pfahler, and an unidentified member working on sets, top, and Emily Sarbaugh, middle, acting the part of Helen Keller. At bottom are Kim and Emily during dress rehearsal.



Kim Handgen



Kim Handgen and Emily Sarbaugh rehearse their roles as Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller.

"Over there" is probably what Mrs. Queen is saying to a student prior to the final performance while at right the actors get down to serious business.



Members of Thespians played more of a secondary role in the two school productions, "George Washington Slept Here" and "The Miracle Worker".

Instead of directly producing an all-school play, like the last two years, Thespian members played a supporting role in "George Washington Slept Here" by helping with backstage assignments. Members also played key roles in "The Miracle Worker".

under new direction

Forensic League Increases Membership

National Forensic League membership could be found sitting in rows in front of the school before 11 o'clock almost every Saturday morning from October to February. Under the enthusiastic leadership of new speech coach Mrs. Sandra Queen the team traveled to schools in north and central Indiana to compete and earn NFL points.

On December 10, after weeks of preparation and preparation by Mrs. Queen and the officers, Goshen's 1980 speech

meet was held.

Membership in Goshen's NFL chapter increased from three to 20 during the year. In May the club received its official charter from the National office. Kim Handgen (1981) and Penny Warren (1982) earned more NFL points than had been previously recorded. Each won a trophy and went on to state competition. Kim's dramatic interpretation of "The Barren" won fourth place.



Mrs. Queen and Kim Handgen check trophies purchased by the club for the Goshen Speech meet December 10.



Kim and Kathy present Ravly Mow with a ribbon he won at the Goshen meet.

Speech team members — as another member receives an award — seated left to right are Lois Albrecht, Pam Adams, Jan Miller, Cindy Rensberger, Teresa Handgen, and Del Witten.





Kathy Backs presents sophomore Mary Hise with her trophy for sixth place in IOTC.



Golden's '74 officers, Secretary Kathy Burke, Vice-President Lisa Handgen, and President Mary Warner look over the trophies and certificates for the school awards ceremony.



Kids: Kathy Elder, Jane, Mary Jane, Danny, Chris, Barbara, Tom, Kelsey, Anna Thompson, and Tim. Once named "Carnegie" as they pose for a picture.

Marion Tice, Whittier, Jerry, Wanda, Lisa Handgen, and president Lisa Thompson are in picture.



newspaper staff

School Paper Reported Views

A speedy switch two days before school started this year resulted in the newspaper staff moving to the old attendance office. For sure, students who worked on the school newspaper found the new classroom a totally new experience.

During the second semester the staff divided into two separate staffs and distributed the newspaper every week and a half. During the first semester the paper came out every other week. Serving as editor-in-chief were Kathy Barks and Connie Miller, each with a staff of nine.



Jackie Brillhart, Judy Duffy, Connie Miller, Mary Myers, David Barks, and Dave Hooker are all a part of the news and feature sections of the Tomahawk.



Dave Barks, Judy Duffy, and Jackie Brillhart spend a lot of their time typing copy.

Cathy Barks was editor-in-chief of the staff.



Sponsor Mr. Jerry Snyder and Kathy Barks are working on a Tomahawk layout.



Kathy Barks and Connie Miller are the Two editors for the Tomahawk this year.



The Tomahawk sports staff had an added spice this year with Left Brian Zentz and John Helman who had their own commentaries.



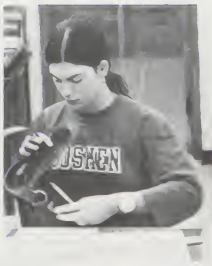
Eric Neff, Kathy Barks, Mike Kirkpatrick, George Hardie, and Dave Hooker are the editorial staff for the Tomahawk.

the crimson gang —

The People Behind the Crimson



The publications room became a "home" for staffers like Mary Cramer.



Advertising editor Joellen Boomershine took in \$3,000 worth of ads.

Under the new leadership of yearbook editor Jenny Warner the Crimson took on a new image. The format of the book consists of 204 pages (an increase of eight pages) also an appearance of 132 pages of spot color and six pages of full primary color.

This was the first year the students could enroll in school yearbook and receive credit for their efforts. Sixteen students were assigned to the class the first semester and five more were added the second semester.

Students were given page assignments and in so doing became familiar with such terms as 3-R Planner, triplicate forms, captions, copy, points, and picas. Students also learned of the term "deadline" as the final preparation neared. Major assignments doled out at the beginning of the year were: Senior section to Deb Struble; Junior section turned over to Kay Hill; Sophomore section handed out to Peg Davis; and the Faculty section given to Bonnie Miller.

Cokes, Conversation, layouts, pictures, and the job stamp number all went together to make the sixth period a unique one. The old attendance office often echoed wit laughter or screams of indignation as deadlines or pictures arrived.

Joellen Boomershine spent many hours interviewing potential advertizers and had obtained \$3,400 dollars of Crimson advertizing by January of 1974. With the help of photographer Randy Cunningham and layout assistant Sally Weaver the 24 page section was completed in January.





When pressures got to great during class the staff took it out on friends, as Peg Davis and Bonnie Miller are doing.



Staffers occasionally work during Crimson class. Here Sally Weaver and Mr. Snyder are writing copy.



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pan am club

Enjoys Spanish Food

Playing Spanish games, seeing films, and serving Spanish food were some of the many activities of the Pan Am Club, sponsored by Spanish teacher Mr. Horneman. This is Mr. Horneman's tenth year as sponsor.

This year the group was under the leadership of President Liz Shoup. Other officers included Vice-President Von Rassi, Secretary Cathy Lamb, Treasurer Sandy Swartz, and Public Relations officer Nancy Fisher.

The twelve members are either studying or have studied Spanish.



Yvonne Rassi and Sandy Swartz enjoy a typical Spanish dish at a Spanish party held at Liz Shoup's house.



Sponsor Mr. Horneman attempted and succeeded in serving Pan Am members a Spanish dinner.



Pan Am members enjoy a flick as they converse in the home of sponsor Carl Hornemen.

Pan Am members give welcome as they spell out Hola, the Spanish word for hello.





Beth Witwer, Cindy Yeater, Cathy Clark, and Denise Andressen seem to be enjoying their meal at Super Steer.



French Club members enjoyed the fine cooking that was served to them as Mr. Francil looks on.



Mr. Francil calming his nerves after a frantic French club party.

Mr. Francil and members dip into the French goody prepared for a taste of French cooking.



french club

Members Feast

The French Santa Claus, Père Noël, was the highlight of this year's French club activities. He distributed gifts at the annual Christmas party. Also on the agenda for the '73-'74 school was Mardi Gras. The celebration was held at Super Steer and included many festive decorations.

During the year the 26 members and their sponsor Mr. Francil, enjoyed filmstrips relating to French life, customs, and culture, including the motion picture Journey to the Center of the Earth.

This year's officers were co-presidents Jane Leichty and Susan Fisher, Secretary Sally Weaver and Treasurer Cindy Yeater.

Last Year Was a Busy One for Latin Members

Latin Club activities came to a sudden halt at the end of this school year as the school system phased out Latin as a curriculum offering.

The always-successful fall candy sales melted \$500 for the club with most of that money going toward awards and the annual banquet. High candy salesman was junior Dave Kindy.

December 11 was the day of the Christmas party held in St. John's Hall where there was plenty to eat and a movie was shown.

The biggest event of the year was the banquet held March 11 in Westminster Hall from 5:00-9:00. Don Schnoebelen and Jane Browning reigned as king and queen while slaves and guests feasted on american ham, "roman" style. A movie climaxed the evening.



Bonita Smith and Cinde Rensberger ask Theresa Hendricks to save some food for them.



Tim Young seems to be enjoying glass of "Latin Brew".



George Pestow (left) and Mike Beachy (right) try a distinguished roman helmet on Tom Bowser.



Theresa Hendricks and Denise Detwiler crown king Don Schnobelen and queen Jane Browning at the Latin Club Banquet.



Dave Kindy portrays a Latin ruler of yesteryear.



Tom Bowser and Matt Hay couldn't wait to dig into the goodies at the Christmas party.

"postmark u.s.a." —

Aquatics Puts on End-of-Year Performance

"Postmark U.S.A." was the theme of this year's aquatics show. Using such strokes as marlin turns, ballet legs, dolphins, and kips, the swimmers took their audience down "Ventura Highway" and "Country Roads" to places like the "House at Pooh Corner", "Guantanamo", and "Scarborough Fair".

Aquatics was sponsored by Corally McCann. Co-Show Chairmen were Susie Barker and Pam Weaver. Other officers were Deanna Brumbaugh, president; Ruby Flint, treasurer; Elaine Troyer, scenery; Charlene Kauffman, Pat Thomas, costumes; and Sue Bloss, publicity, tickets, and programs. Kim Handgen narrated, Beth Mayberry and Mike Bigler did the artwork, Kurt Handgen was in charge of the props, and Dennis Fult, Dave Gibson, and Mary Mowry manned the lighting for this year's show.



Co-show chairmen Susie Barker and Pam Weaver during their routine, "Traveling Blues".

Mike Kirkpatrick surfaces for air.



"Postmark U.S.A." was this year's theme.

Opening scene of "Ventura Highway" which featured fourteen girls.





R. Kidd, T. Miller, C. Garber, B. Springer, and T. Albert stand before a map that helps represent the show's theme.



Winnie-the-Pooh (John Gibson) yawns and stretches.



John Gibson and Mike Kirkpatrick walk the plank in "Country Roads".

Aquatics members from circle around John Gibson.



choir performs —

Shubert Mass Sung in Area Churches

Splitting into two choirs became reality this year due to the tremendous interest generated by the GHS students. There were fifty-two members in the Sophomore choir and seventy in the Junior-Senior Concert Choir, both under the direction of G. Merrill Swartley. Several concerts were given by both choirs. In addition, the Jr-Sr choir performed Shubert's Mass in E-flat major at area churches and put on an operetta, *The Pirates of Penzance*, by Gilbert and Sullivan. The officers for the Jr-Sr choir were Cathy Stealy, President; Yvonne Rassi, Vice-President; Emily Sarbaugh, Secretary/Treasurer; Cindy Garber, Bonnie Miller, Publicity; Diane Lantz, Elizabeth Shoup, Librarians; Jeanne Lehman, Vestements; Dave Kindy, Theresa Pestow, Attendance. The officers for the Sophomore choir were Andy Rieth, President; Angie Beeson, Vice-President; John Hoogenboom, Secretary/Treasurer; Craig Miller, Marcia Bloss, Librarians; Jane Koch, Richard Stark, and Rita Troyer, Attendance.



Sopranos Beth Herring and Jeanne Lehman



Altos Diane Rosser and Jill Widner

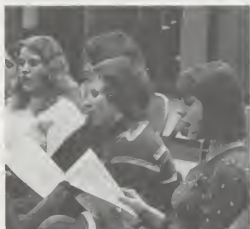
Members of the Sophomore Choir consisted of the following: Row 1, L. - R. D. Stewart, T. Smith, S. Compton, D. Curry, T. Bryant, K. Sherer, A. Beeson, C. Lamb, G. Myers, B. Eyer, N. Morris, M. Bloss, R. Miller. Row 2 L. Thompson, K. Lung, R. Barker, J. Hoogenboom, R. Stark, G. Weaver, J. Koch, D. Yoder, D. Collins. Row 3 D. Bickel, B. Strycker, S. Palmer, C. Rogers, J. Buschert, A. Rieth, C. Miller, H. Stoltzfus, T. Cripe, A. Keil, T. Bail, D. Gangwer, L. Kinney, D. Miller, J. Roll, T. Miller, J. Harrison. Absent: T. Elliot, S. Flemming, R. Kid C. Kyle, S. Morris, T. Poindexter.





Members of the Junior-Senior Concert Choir consisted of the following: Row 1, L - R C. Holmes, S. Stahl, P. Young, C. Dorsett, D. Strycker, D. Cripe, C. Reiner, C. Geleske, B. Rowits, J. Martilla, C. Stealy, M. Mowry, S. Rudy, B. Miller, K. Miller, T. Pewtow, Y. Rassi, E. Sarbaugh, P. Hernely. Row 2 J. Yoder, M. Palacios, C. Garber, J. McCally, B. Hart, B. Herring, M. Hershberger, J. Lehman, L. Strycker, B. Yoder, E. Shoup, D. Zurcher, T. Beutler, P. Landis, D. Rosser, V. Snyder, T. Shand, P. Yoder, J. Perrin, J. Widner. Row 3 M. Sherer, E. Neumann, D. Kindy, J. Utley, T. Jarrett, R. Bowen, J. Moreland, J. Long, M. Neff, R. Morin, S. Coggan, J. Long, Mr. Swartley. Row 4 D. Martin, D. Bontrager, B. Claprod, D. Zentz, F. Mock, D. Jarvis, S. Hochstetler, B. Stringfellow, M. Swank, G. Riley, M. Gouin, J. Grimm, J. Ride, S. Weldy, R. Grinstead. At piano: S. Morris. Absent: A. Jackson, R. Cunningham, C. Smith.

Several members of the Sophomore choir.



Tenors Steve Morris and Tony Jarrett

Basses Sean Coggan and Jim Long

Director G. Merrill Swartley



Crimson Marching Band

An added attraction to the GHS half-time activities this year included the addition of eight Flag Corp girls who were organized to compliment the GHS marching band under the direction of David Plank and Robert Sharpe. Wife of wrestling coach John Dechant sponsored the newly formed group.

Playing with the addition of the new overlays and spanking new hats the band members entered the Northern Indiana State Band Orchestra Vocal Association contest and marched off with a first division rating. The GHS majorettes also received a first in their group.

Bill Moffit, director of University of Houston marching band, highlighted the band's trip to Defiance, Ohio during the month of October. Concord and Goshen were the only two bands from Indiana to participate in the festival.

Drum major, junior Brian Hoffman led the eighty-eight bandmen during their five halftime performances.

Receiving awards during the year were Steve Morris for being the Outstanding Marching Bandmen, Nancy Morris for Outstanding Marching Sophomore, Becky Ballard was the Outstanding Flag Corp Girl, Joellen Boomershine Outstanding Majorette, Steve Harley was Outstanding Marching Percussionist, and Phil Stout was the Outstanding Marching Upper Classmen.



Majorette, Rita Ortiz



Kay Slabaugh, Flag Corp girl



Solo drummer, Steve Harley



The 88 Crimson Bandmen in the triangle formation at the halftime of the GHS-Culver game on October 26. This was one of five half-time performances.



Dan Webster receiving the Marine Corps. award.



Upper Right — Senior Steve Morris carried away many music awards this past year. He also composed a number of music pieces which he played before school and community groups. *Lower Left* — Band Director David Plank directing a number during the Pop Concert held in the school gymnasium.

Concert Band Affords Music Variety at GHS



Phil Stout, at the piano, received the coveted Sousa Award while Dan Slabaugh, behind piano, was awarded the opportunity to attend the Mid-America Music Camp at Ball State University and Mike Keyser, with horn, received the Max Williams Contemporary Music Award.

The GHS Crimson Concert Band, led by Director David Plank, provided the school and community with four concerts during the school year. December 17 was opening night for the band followed by the Music Parents Concert on February 12 featuring the choir and orchestra. A new wrinkle for the group was the presentation of a Pop Concert with theme centered around a day in the park. Closing out the year was the Senior Band Concert on May 9, where seniors and mothers were honored. The mothers of seniors received red roses.

The 88-member concert band members were led by senior president Phil Stout.

Receiving band awards were Phil Stout, the coveted Sousa Award; Dan Webster, Marine Corps. Award; Mike Keyser, Max Williams Contemporary Music Award; Steve Harley, Mike Drevs Memorial Scholarship Award; Dan Slabaugh, Mid-America Music Camp; and Brad Schrock and Kelly Whitehead, Lions Club summer camp band scholarship to Purdue University.

orchestra fiddles —

Annual String Festival Held in March

Fourteen violins, eight violas, eight cellos, and four basses made up Orchestra this year. Add twenty-one winds and percussion and the sum is Full Orchestra. Under the direction of Brian Kirk, both groups performed at several concerts, including Christmas, Music Parents, and Senior Concerts. Due to the gasoline shortage they were unable to get to NISBOVA contest and so held their own here. Dr. and Mrs. Riersen were judges, giving fourteen superior ratings. On March 28, they held their annual String festival, which also involved primary and junior high school orchestras. Dr. Mary Oyer was cello clinician for this festival. Officers for Orchestra were Brian Zehr, President; Loren Waggy, Vice-President; and Renee Troyer, Secretary.



Concertmistress Deborah Stucky

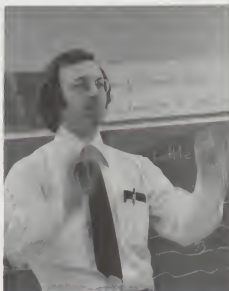


Full Orchestra during the Senior Concert.



Violas L. - R. Row 1 S. Yoder, B. Zehr. Row 2 N. Miller, J. Liechty. Row 3 N. Dragoo, E. Murto, L. Kinney, B. Price.

Several seniors and their mothers, during the Rose Ceremony at the Senior Concert.



Mr. Kirk in action



Viols L. - R. Row 1 J. Troyer, B. Lehman, D. Hartman. Row 2 M. Palacios, P. Thomas. Row 3 C. Lamb, C.





Galt Price



Carol Smucker



Jane Liechty



Philip Fisher



Brian Waggy



Basses K. Cripe and C. McKibbin. Not shown — J. Stellingworth and R. McCahill.



Jane Liechty and Charlotte Gingerich enjoying pizza at fall orchestra party.



Kramer, S. Weaver, P. Hernely. Row 4 D. Studky, E. Dueck, R. Troyer, P. Albrecht, B. Witwer.



Cellos G. Price, C. Smucker, S. Fisher, L. Waggy. Not shown — P. Beachy, J. Gingerich, C. Gingerich, B. Yoder.

John Gingerich playing a losing game of Nertz during an orchestra party.





Members of the chamber orchestra provided entertainment at the Holiday Inn for those teachers, parents, community leaders, and visiting North Central team.

chamber orchestra —

First Chair Musicians Provide Top Notch Music

Chamber Orchestra, group of GHS musicians who play first chair in the high school orchestra, gave concerts for several local church congregations and also gave a concert for the senior citizens who live at Greencroft. They also were the featured entertainment at the North Central Evaluation banquet at the Holiday Inn.



Mr. Brian Kirk, sponsor and director of the chamber orchestra, is directing the viola section at the North Central banquet.

Deb Stucky and Beth Witwer performing at the Holiday Inn during the North Central Banquet.



Pep Band Entertains Basketball Fans, Scouts



Student director of the pep band, Mike Keyser, plays the sax during one of the home games during the halftime. The band performed at all home games.

The Goshen High School Pep Band, sponsored by Robert Sharpe, performed at school and community functions throughout the school year. Besides playing at all home basketball games, the musicians performed for the Elkhart County Scout Expo. The pep band played one number, "Oye Coma Va," for the cheerleaders during a special half-time routine at the Mishawaka-Goshen basketball game. Also featured was a special pom-pom routine by the cheerleaders.



Fred Clemens, Brian Hoffman, and Nancy Morris play their trumpets in style.

These members of the GHS pep band entertained the fans at the last home game against Mishawaka to such tunes as "Rock-A-Round-The-Clock," and "25-orb to 4" along with other selections throughout the season.



Jazz Ensemble

With the desire to play and perform jazz-rock music, 21 jazz band members under the direction of David Plank, made approximately twenty public appearances throughout the school year.

A featured attraction of the group was the improvised solos by nine members of the band. The featured soloists included seniors Mike Keyser, Dan Webster, and Phil Stout; juniors Fred Clemens, Steve Harley, Brian Hoffman, Chuck McKibbin, Kris Raber, Machala Ott, and sophomore Brad Schrock.

Some jazzy favorites included the "Pink Panther," "Famus Gramus," "Watermelon Man," "Latin Boogaloo," and the "Big, Bad, and Beautiful."



Brian Hoffman, Dan Webster, and Kelly Whitehead were three soloists who improvised to their hearts content during many of the jazz ensemble performances. Brian "tooted" his trumpet while Kelly and Dan "executed" on the saxophone.



Playing solos was a main attraction during the Jazz Ensemble concerts. Pictured here are Fred Clemens and Brian Hoffman teaming up for that special flare, for Famus Gramus.



Director David Plank and members of the ensemble are shown playing one of their tunes during a performance in the high school auditorium. This year marked the fifth year that Mr. Plank has been director of the organization.



Jazz Ensemble members were, *Front Row, Left*, Beth Eyer, Machala Ott, Linda Cripe, Kelly Whitehead, and Dan Webster. *Second Row*, Phil Stout, Steve Harley, Chuck McKibbin, Phil Beachy, Bonnie Miller, and Kris Raber. *Third Row*, Dan Slabaugh, Lee Miller, Rocky Keyes, Nancy Morris, Brian Hoffman, Fred Clemens, Roger Burger, and Paul Smucker.



Mike Keyser presented his version of a solo on the saxophone at the Music Parent's concert during February.



Donna Strycker and John Long sing "one of those songs that you hear for awhile".



The Crimsoinares tune up for one of their performances.



Drummer Dave Zentz joins Marlene Hershberger, Donna Strycker, and Chris Dorsett in one of his rare singing spots.

Crimsoinares

Featuring twelve girls and twelve guys, the '73-'74 version of the Crimsoinares continued their popularity within the school and the community as they averaged 35 to 45 performances. Again this year G. Merrill Swartley directed the group as he has for the past seven years. This marked the thirteenth year for the popular singing-dancing group.



Senior Dale Jarvis



The sopranos and tenors

The Goshen High School Crimsoinares are *Front Row From Left*, pianists Carolee Smith, and Barb Rowits. *Standing* are Terri Beutler, Beth Herring, Pam Landis, Jeanne Lehman, Donna Strycker, Marlene Hershberger, Cathy Stealy, Cindy Garber, Christine Dorsett, and Emily Sarbaugh. In back are director G. Merrill Swartley, Steve Morris, Andy Rieth, John Long, Eric Neumann, Mike Neff, Rick Bowen, Dale Jarvis, Steve Hochstetler, Jim Long, Randy Cunningham, Kurt Cripe on string bass and Dave Zentz on drums.





Goshen High Joins New Conference

The Goshen High School sports program, under the direction of new full-time athletic director Herb Resler, truly had a lot to cheer about this past school year.

For the first time in the school's history, the Redskins enjoyed four sectional championships, and the 95 total wins were far ahead of all other totals throughout the past years. Sectional championships were earned in baseball, swimming, wrestling, and golf.

The spring sports were tremendous with a 52-18 record led by the baseball team's 22-7, the golf's 17-6, and track's 13-5. The

winter sports combined for a 25-18 record. The swimmers had a 10-2, wrestling a 6-4, and basketball a 9-12. In the fall the Redskins were even at 18-18 with a 8-5 in cross-country, a 7-6 in tennis, and 3-7 in football.

Last year Goshen had a combined 78-61-12 record in the nine sports, and it was a balanced 72-72 two years ago. The '68-'69 year, which ranked the best in all-time success, had a 78-68-1 mark.

Goshen also chose this year to announce its acceptance into the Northern Lakes Conference with a full schedule to be completed for 1976.

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Football Team Records 3-7 Season



1973 Redskins — Front Row, Left to Right, are Head Coach Frank Houk, Rick Holderread, Gary York, Bob Rickel, Glenn Frick, Mike Miller, Lloyd Harcrow, Jack Lantzer, Don Schnobelen, Steve Hochstetler, Fred Mock, and Assistant Coach Jim Kirkton. Second Row, Jim Jones, Ken Metzler, Vince Springer, Jack Rowe, Bob Linn, John Helmen, Dwight Baker, Dan Baer, and Joe Sample. Third Row, Galen Stouder, Wynn Schwalm, Rick Kaehr, Dan Slabaugh, Bob Lau, Matt Hay, Pat McCloughen, Karl Herr, Glen Miller, and Randy Cripe. Fourth Row, Assistant Coach Tom Conn, Doug Snyder, Brett Neff, Doug Nisley, Bob Miller, Mitch Weaver, John Hoogenboom, Lee Miller, Tim Cripe, Mike Beachy, Dale Sleppy, and Assistant Coach Steve Miller. Back Row, Manager Dave Kindy, Joe Thiele, Kevin Clason, George Pestow, Andy Rieth, Rob Barker, Paul Sibal, Doug Inbody and Manager Greg St. Germaine.



Sophomore Carl Herr receives game strategy from Coach Houk.



Jubilant is displayed Above as G.H.S. scores another T.D.



Goshen's Redskins were sent into battle against Penn's Kingsmen with a fiery pep rally held at Shanklin Park.

Head Coach Frank Houk led his 46-member Redskin football team to a 3-7 record following the team's pre-season jamboree win over Jimtown and DeKalb, 19-13. Goshen teamed with the Concord Minutemen for the victory.

From there on the Redskins had their problems winning as it seemed the team was lacking in size as they lined up against their opponents. Four of Goshen's losses were by 15 points or less and many of the games were not decided until late in the game.

Goshen's homecoming was dampened as the visiting Penn Kingsmen downed the 'Skins 13-6. During the half time activities the 1923 GHS football team was honored and Senior Cathy Stealy was crowned queen.

Goshen's defensive unit played a major role this year with many outstanding performers being cited. Senior Mike Miller was named an all-stater in Goshen's division. Miller played middle guard where he collected 103 solo tackles and assisted in pinning the opponents 40 times.

Offensively the Redskins had trouble throwing the ball when their running attack was working and vice versa. Senior Don Schnobelen was the



Goshen's Jack Lantzer racked up 54 points during his senior year. Here he is gathering in the ball as he maneuvers in the backfield.



Glen Miller, a fired sophomore back, scored six points in a 49-yard romp against Elkhart Central.



Senior Lloyd Harcrow's end sweeps tallied up 12 points. Here again he is shown sweeping end with the help of Fred Mock's block at the line of scrimmage.



The Redskins defensive coach Jim Kirkton looks on.



Two head HONCHO's, Coach Houk and Glenn Frick.



Goshen's offensive players huddle around quarterback Glenn Frick, as they plan for the next play.



GHS punter Tim Havens is shown here about to "toe" the ball to take the Redskins out of their own territory.



In this picture Galen Stouder is about to kick off to the Redskin's opponent, as Goshen's linemen are to attack.



Culver Military Academy's offensive squad felt the pressure of Goshen's defensive squad.



top pass receiver scrambling for 335 yards in 25 receptions for a 13.4 yard average.

Head Coach Frank Houk finished his final season as the Redskins coach as he accepted a coaching-teaching position at Ft. Wayne South High School. Named to replace Houk was one-time assistant coach Ken Mirer who is coming back to Goshen following a coaching stint at New Prairie.



The man with the mind, Frank Houk.



Don Schnoebelen celebrates after one of his twelve pass receptions, which resulted in a GHST.D.



Senior Gary York and Junior Pat McCloughen walk the sidelines due to injuries received during the season.

Goshen Netters Finish 7-6

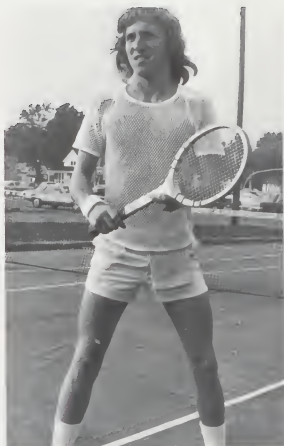


Coach Weddell watches intently while his netters battle Fairfield on the Goshen courts. In the Fairfield-Goshen match the netters won 4 sets to 3.

Under first year Coach Weddell, the tennis team earned a 7-6 record. Next year will be hampered by the loss of four seniors, Ed Leer, George Hardie, Charlie Ainlay, and Brad Miller, with only Tom Bowser and Mike Keim returning.

George Hardie was the number one man on the team finishing with a 12-5 record and 2nd in Sectional. George was voted Most Valuable and Junior Tom Bowser Most Improved at the fall banquet.

Goshen	1	Elk. Memorial	6
Goshen	4	Fairfield	3
Goshen	1	Central	6
Goshen	6	Jimtown	1
Goshen	3	Plymouth	4
Goshen	2	Ft. Wayne North	5
Goshen	6	Central Noble	1
Goshen	6	Wawasee	1
Goshen	2	Mishawaka	5
Goshen	6	Howe Military	3
Goshen	3	Northwood	4
Goshen	4	Warsaw	3
Goshen	5	Concord	2



George Hardie finished the season with a 12-5 record and finished second in the Sectional. George was also voted most valuable player at the fall sports banquet.



Varsity Tennis — Mike Keim, Brad Miller, George Hardie, Charlie Ainlay, Tom Bowser, Ed Leer, Coach Weddell.



Tom Bowser played a lot of varsity tennis for the Redskins as he played the number three position for Coach Weddell.

Cross-Country Squad Runs to 8-5 Season



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY — The Cross-Country team completed its season with a 8-5 record. Pictured, Left to Right, First Row, Leo Pineda, Mike Kitson, Mike Leatherman, John Ride, Mark Stroman, and Jay Sharp. Second Row, Coach Carl Weaver, Glen Joldersma, Rich Peck, Bryan Warstler, Dave Hart, and Tom Thimlar



Senior Dave Hart appears to be a little upset with himself following his performance in the Sectional held at Ox-Bow Park.



Coach Weaver looks a little pensive as the runners appear around the last turn before heading for the chute.

Enlightened by having a "strong under-class squad", the GHS Harriers posted a fine 8-5 cross-country record under the coaching of Carl Weaver.

Freshman Bryan Warstler led the Harriers as he grabbed the number one running position by crossing the finish line first more than any other runner.

Seniors running under the GHS cross-country banner for the last time were Rich Peck, Dave Hart, and Tom Thimlar. For the first time in recent years, the Harriers defeated the strong Penn Kingsmen 26-29. Rounding out this year's team, and looking forward to next year are Mike Kitson, John Ride, Glen Joldersma, Mike Leathermen, Mark Stroman, Jay Sharp, Leo Pineda and Warstler.

This year's team members have learned that "running is 90% above the shoulders", stated Coach Weaver. With this understanding achieved, the coach feels the boys will be ready for next year's challenges.



Goshen	40		17
Goshen	17		40
Goshen	15		50
Goshen	16		47
Goshen	2	DeKam International	6th
Goshen	23	Northrup	33
Goshen	29	West Noble Invitational	8th
Goshen	23	Mishawaka	23
Goshen	19	Marion	44
Goshen	42	Northwood	20
Goshen	32	East Noble	23
Goshen	22	Memphis	37
Goshen	30	Warsaw	26
Goshen	27	Wawasee	28
Goshen	26	Peoria	29
Sectional			7th

Freshman Brian Warstler is giving his all as he nears the finish of the 2 1/2 mile run. Brian was the number 1 runner this year for the Redskins.

Dechant's Wrestlers Sectional Champs



Mike Miller 12-1



Jack Rowe 12-6-1



Tom Ernsberger 18-0



Rick Holderread 10-7



Coach Dechant looks on with poise.



Coach Dechant presents Mike Miller with his first place ribbon at the GHS Wrestling Tournament.

Goshen High School brought home the school's first Sectional wrestling championship under coach John Dechant by out-pointing all entries at the Elkhart sectional site.

Besides bringing home the Sectional crown, the wrestlers compiled six wins during the season while losing only four. The wrestlers were led by seniors Tom Ernsberger and Mike Miller. Ernsberger finished the regular season winning 12 and losing none while Miller finished with a 12-1 record. Ernsberger's only defeat came in the Regional matches. Placing for Goshen in the Sectional were Holderread, Ernsberger, Miller, Rowe, Mike Hussey, George Pestow, Brad Beachy, and Vince Springer.



Rick Holderread thinks things over, moves closer, and in third picture is about

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girls track



Girls Varsity Track Team (Left to Right): Elaine Kott, Cheryl Coleman, Heidi Thelen, Marie Martin, Linda Gindoffson, Miriam Bender, Mary Mendenhall, Trudy Meyer, and Linda Gindoffson, Barbara Kott, Patricia Peterson, Linda Kripe, Bonnie Turner, Trudy Strider, Denise Andreassen, Ann Swenson, Steve Anderson, Jane Mathews, Karen Wiley, and Coach Phil Lind Larsen.



Patty Albrecht heaving the shot pole, easily clearing the high jump for Coach Lindson.



These froshen girls in the dark singlets along with Jarek compete in setting the blocks at the track 400-meter race.



Brooke Dyer, wearing singlet 100, gets away from the track.

go get 'em —

Cheerleaders Add Zest to Sports



Glenn Frick led school spirit.

Junior Varsity cheerleader, Linda Cripe, Marcia Bloss, Kathy Clark and Brenda Richards, *front*.



A lot of practice after school and a lot of hard work makes a good cheerleader, and our cheerleaders have put in hours of practice, drawn signs, and tried to raise school spirit.

They also held bake sales to buy new uniforms for the varsity cheerleaders. Each of the varsity members received a new sweater and skirt.

Another new thing this year was the elimination of the cheerblock. Instead, students sat in a reserved section of the gym and participated in cheering with the cheerleaders, if they wished. Sharon Welsh, varsity cheerleader, commented, "I would rather have cheerblock because it was hard to get students to cheer with us." Next year the cheerleaders hope for a cheerblock like GHS has had in previous years.

Varsity cheerleaders, Susie Stine and Connie Miller.





Though the cheerleaders found it hard to get enthusiasm at times, they always got the crowd excited when the occasion arose.

Captain Susie Stine



Varsity cheerleaders, Tanya Shand, Cindy Garber, Connie Miller, Cindy Yeater, Captain Susie Stine, and Sharon Welsh.



Sue and Connie cheering in their new outfits.

'skins 9-12 —

Best Season in Past Four Years

Winning the first game against F.W. North, 61-60, was a big boost at the beginning of the 'Skin's season. As the season progressed, they went on to win big games over F.W. South Side, 75-69, and Laporte, 46-45.

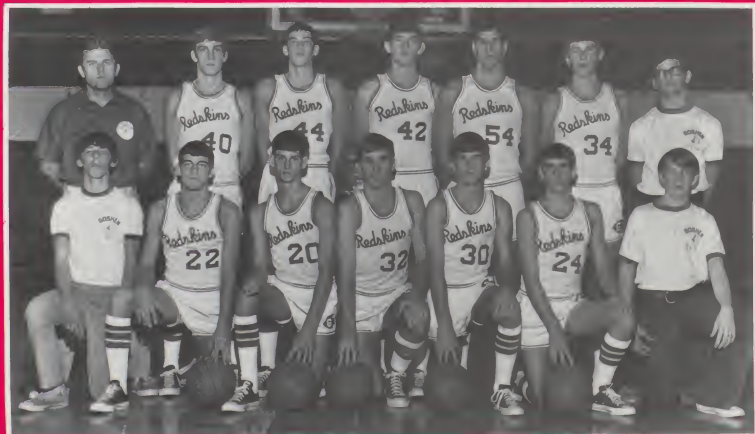
The team, coached by Roger Tuggle, ended its season with a 9-12 record. It marked the most wins in four seasons of Redskin basketball.

The 'Skins were eliminated from the sectional as Penn won 71-55 in the first round.

Receiving the Most Valuable and Top Free Throw Awards in basketball was Jeff Hossler. Stan Burt received the award for the most assists and Bob Lau with the most rebounds.



Lower Left — Goshen's forward wall of Jim Cotherman (54), Jeff Hossler (34), and Bob Lau (42) are shown doing what they did best of the 'Skins-rebounding. Lau had 187, Cotherman 158, and Hossler had 147. Lau and Hossler joined together for 465 points. *Top and Lower Right* — Kenny Miller, Dave Stewart, Bob Lau,



110 Varsity Basketball Team — *Kneeling*: John Ride, Kenny Miller, Ed Stacker, Stan Burt, Jim Lindhorn, Dave Stewart, and Kirk Zimmerle. *Standing*: Coach Roger Tuggle, Dick Chiddister, Ed Leer, Bob Lau, Jim Cotherman, Jeff Hossler, and Eric Neumann.



Stan Burt easily outjumps his opponent during a varsity ball game.



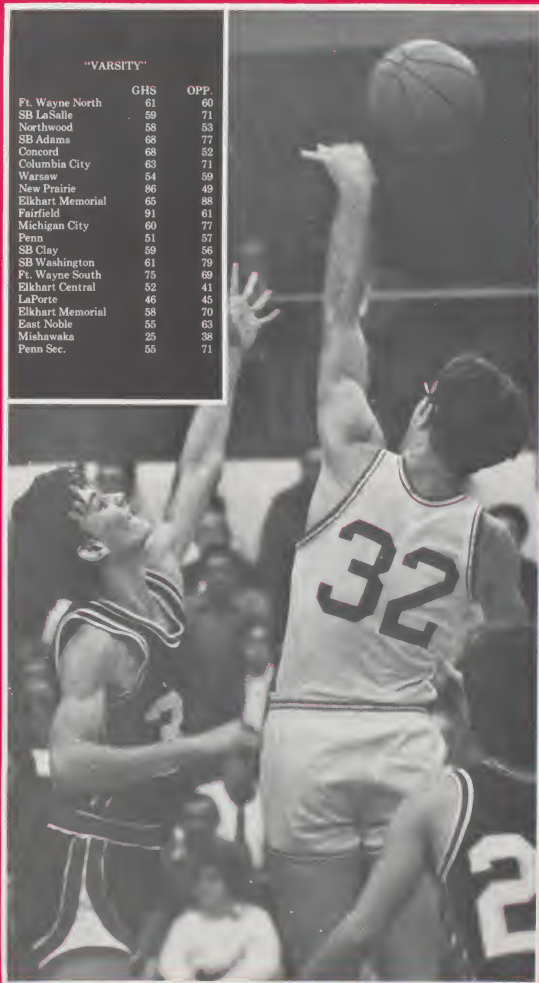
and Jeff Hossler are shown in home game action.



Hossler ready to "toe the line" for a free throw. He hit 77.8% from the line.

"VARSITY"

	GHS	OPP.
Ft. Wayne North	61	60
SB LaSalle	59	71
Northwood	58	53
SB Adams	68	77
Concord	68	52
Columbia City	63	71
Warsaw	54	59
New Prairie	86	49
Elkhart Memorial	65	88
Fairfield	91	61
Michigan City	60	77
Penn	51	57
SB Clay	59	56
SB Washington	61	79
Ft. Wayne South	75	69
Elkhart Central	52	41
LaPorte	46	45
Elkhart Memorial	58	70
East Noble	55	63
Mishawaka	25	38
Penn Sec.	55	71





Bob Lau and Him Cotherman screen out Kingsmen opponents while teammate Kenny Miller grabs the ball.



Goshen's Bob Lau hits the floor as a Kingsman looks at the referee. Jim Cotherman and Kenny Miller also await the referee's decision.



An opponent shoots the ball while Jim Cotherman, Bob Lau and Jeff Hossler get ready for the rebound.



Key rebounder Steve Smith, *Left*, and key ballhandler Kevin Cotherman, *Right*, are shown doing "their thing" in these photos.

"B" Team Records 2nd Winning Season

Coach Pete Weddell's B-Team came through with its 2nd winning season in a row, winning 11 while losing 9.

Featuring a balanced attack with Steve Smith handling the middle offensively and defensively and Freshman Kevin Cotherman the front court, the young 'Skins provided exciting basketball. In addition to Smith and Cotherman, Mike Kitson, Jeff Jackson, and Tom Bowser started most games.

The team was beaten by 2 points when they played Penn in the Elkhart B-team holiday tournament. They went on to win over Elkhart Central in a consolidation game in overtime.

The B-team players who saw a lot of action will definitely benefit Coach Tugle's varsity squad next year. In fact Freshman Cotherman and Steve Smith saw limited action toward the end of the regular season. Cotherman even played in the fourth quarter in the Sectional.



B-Team — *Kneeling*: Tom Mitchell, Kevin Cotherman, Mike Kitson, and Tim Lower. *Standing*: Coach Pete Weddell, Randy Cripe, Tom Bowser, Steve Smith, Joe Feil, and Jeff Jackson.

Girls Basketball Team Posted 5-9 Record



First Row, Renne Troyer, Patricia Albrecht, Kay Slabach, Debbie Struble, and Brooke Doriot, Second Row, Beverly Prihoda, Chris Cottingham, Marcia Bender, Debbie Kotek, Vicki Mullet, and Kelly Whitehead, Third Row, Karen Washington, Miss Lambert, and Carol Marttila,

During her second year of coaching girl's basketball, Miss Linda Lambert posted a 5-9 record after 4 months of practices and playing.

The girls had a hard but exciting season, losing two games by only two points.

Seniors playing for the last time were Deb Kotek and Marcia Bender.

At the Winter Sports Banquet Deb Kotek received the Most Valuable Player award and Kay Slabach was awarded Most Improved.

GOSHEN	88	BLA. CENTRAL	45
GOSHEN	41	WARSAW	54
GOSHEN	66	BLK. MEMPHIS	52
GOSHEN	28	NORTHBRIDGE	40
GOSHEN	35	CONCORD	47
GOSHEN	32	WARSAW	43
GOSHEN	19	WESTVIEW	31
GOSHEN	52	TRITON	45
GOSHEN	48	NORTHWOOD	28
GOSHEN	30	FAIRFIELD	32
GOSHEN	42	BREMEN	46
GOSHEN	40	BETHANY	38
*GOSHEN	38	*BLK. CENTRAL	50
*GOSHEN	36	*BETHANY	44

* - MEANS TOURNEY



Goshen's Marcia Bender, Kelly Whitehead, Deb Kotek, Deb Struble, Patricia Albrecht show how effective a zone defense can be in this years game with Northridge. Goshen lost the game in spite of fine defense 40-28.



Beth Herring, Becky Scott, Mrs. Kettlebar, and Kris Raber seem to be enjoying this volleyball game from the bench.

girls' volleyball —

Girls Win 7, Lose 4

Capping the season with a win over previously undefeated Northridge, the Goshen High volleyball girls came through with one of the school's best volleyball records, winning 7 while losing 4. The girls were lead by five seniors who had been with the team for the past three years. They were Marcia Bender, Beth Herring, Cheryl Washington, Becky Scott, and Sue Yoder. The girls were coached by Mrs. Rose Kettlebar. Goshen was defeated in the second game of the sectional as they lost to the tough Northridge team.



GOSHEN	W	BREMEN	L
GOSHEN	L	ELK CENTRAL	W
GOSHEN	W	TRITON	L
GOSHEN	L	BETHANY	W
GOSHEN	L	ELK MEMORIAL	W
GOSHEN	W	NORTHWOOD	L
GOSHEN	W	CULVER	L
GOSHEN	W	WARSAW	L
GOSHEN	L	WAWASEE	W
GOSHEN	W	NORTHIDGE	L
GOSHEN	W	FAIRFIELD	L

Sue Yoder really packs a punch as she serves the ball for the Redskins.

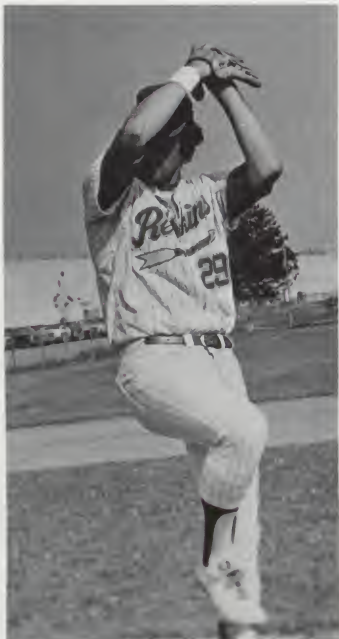


First Row, Connie Rice, Linda Hoogenboom, Bonnie Miller, Marcia Stacker, Jackie Clingerman, Deb Cripe, Ann Swoveland, Second Row, Sue Yoder, Becky Scott, Deb Struble, Nancy Kiatt, Karen Washington, LuAnn Gingerich, Third Row, Kris Raber, Beth Herring, Cheryl Washington, Marcia Bender, Vicki Mullet, Tricia Albrecht, Gail Romdall, Mrs. Rose Kettlebar, Jean Lehman.

Baseball Team Sectional Champs



Glenn Frick leading hitter



Senior Jim Cotherman led the team in pitching as he won 13 and lost only 2.



Athletic Director Herb Resler presenting Sectional trophy to Brad Miller.



Varsity Baseball Team — Pictured, Left to Right, Front Row, manager Doug Chrispyn, Dewayne Yoder, Kevin Clason, Brad Miller, Jose Camaco, Randy Brandt, Dave Stewart, and manager Tom Bigler. Second Row, Coach Devon

"We knew we had a score to settle with Wawasee after last year's Sectional, and with Smith . . ." was Coach Devon Hoffman's remark after the Redskins dumped Wawasee 4-3 in 11 innings to win the Sectional baseball Championship for the seventh time in the last nine outings.

It was a year ago that Wawasee broke Goshen's string of six in a row with a 1-0 win which prompted the remark by Hoffman.

From the Sectional on, however, the 'Skins couldn't continue their winning ways and were defeated in the first round of the Regional at South Bend by LaVille, a team which had a 16-6 record. Goshen finished its season with a 22-7 record.

Leading the Redskins in pitching was Jim Cotherman while Glenn Frick was the top hitter on the club. Cotherman finished with a fine 13-2 record.

Receiving the Most Valuable Award was Frick, the Most Improved, Randy Brandt, and the Most Hits, Frick.



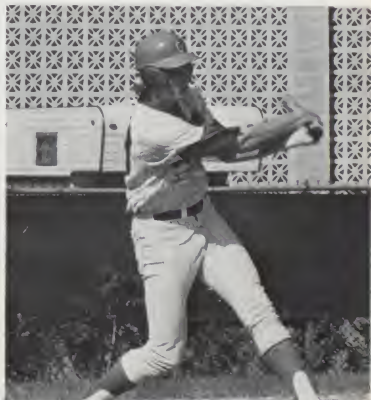
John Helman was the hero in the Sectional game as he came to bat in the 11th inning and banged out a hit to score the winning run against WaWasee on Phend Field. Goshen won 4-3.



Members of the baseball team relaxing before the game gets underway.



Hoffman, Dave Moore, Jim Lindhorn, Jeff Hossler, Jim Cotherman, Bob Lau, Glenn Frick, John Helman, and Larry Keil. Not pictured but on the Sectional team are Roy Stahl, Scott Hostetler, Kevin Cotherman, and Phil Hood.



Larry Keil following through on a swing.



Varsity Golf Team — Pictured, *Left to Right*, Coach Wayne Lambright, Tom Ernsberger, Kelly Holaway, Curt Holaway, Jeff Kime, and Jeff Detwiler.

Sectional Golf Champions



Jeff Kime was Goshen's number one player and he also holds the record of 71.



New golf bags were part of the gear for the GHS golfers.



Four of the varsity golfers taking practice swings before they tee off on the first hole at Maplecrest Golf Course, the site of all Goshen matches.

With the combined efforts of three seniors and two underclassmen, the Redskin varsity golf team made history at GHS by winning the first golf sectional since the sport was introduced here at Goshen. The Sectional victory was the best effort by the golfers, according to Coach Wayne Lambright. Leading the team in scoring in the sectional was Curt Holaway who shot a 74 while his brother had a 76 followed by Jeff Kime with 77 and Tom Ernsberger with 78.

On the regular season the golfers finished with a fine 17-6 record. Receiving the Most Valuable was Kelly Holaway with Jeff Detwiler receiving the Most Improved Award. Jeff Kime broke the school record with a low score of 71 in 18-holes of golf.



Senior Curt Holaway eyeing the ball as he gets ready to putt toward the cup.

Goshen Hosts First Girls' Track Sectional

Girls track finally reached the varsity level at Goshen High School this year and Goshen had the privilege of hosting the first girls' sectional as well as many dual meets.

Coach Linda Lambert's team had difficulty winning many dual meets but did manage to place third in the Sectional behind Wawasee and Elkhart Central. Placing in the Sectional and qualifying for the State were Doriot in both the 220 and 100, the 880 relay team of Marcia Benda, Doriot, Nancy Moyer, and Linda Cripe, and high jumper Penny Hoffman. Doriot was the only girl to place at the State with two fifth place finishes in her two events.



Goshen's Pat Albrecht about to clear the high jump bar.



Nancy Moyer in "get set" position before she springs from the starting blocks.



Not being able to participate in a meet didn't stop sophomore Nancy Morris as she took pad and pencil in hand (and sucker) to help in the scoring of events.



Goshen's Brooke Doriot was the Sectional high point getter as she placed first in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. In this photo she crosses the tape for the win in the 220 yard dash. She is number 13.



Varsity Track team — *Sitting, Left to Right, G. Joldersma, T. Thimlar, B. Smith, J. Sharpe, G. Pestow, D. Nisley, D. Miller, M. Blevens, L. Miller, J. Leatherman, L. Pineda, and T. Lower. Kneeling, K. Zimmerle, G. Schmucker, K. Miller, G. Thompson, T. Cripe, J. Hoogenboom, R. Cripe, N. Smedezwick, M. Kitson, A. Rieth, G. Yoder, E. Stackner, and G. Riley. Standing, K. Beachy, K. Thompson, S. Morse, B. Warstler, J. Zentz, B. Hoffman, M. Hay, C. Lantz, V. Springer, S. Smith, R. Peck, K. Herr, E. Leer, T. Young, A. Hartman, J. Troyer, and S. Burt.*



Eric Holdread pops off the board in the long jump.



Vince Springer shows record turn while throwing the pole.



Ed Leer leaps high to clear the high jump bar.



Stan Burt leans hard as he wins the 440-yard dash over Marty Phelps and teammate Greg Riley.



Freshman Brian Warstler nips his Elkhart opponent in the 880 1:59.0.

Varsity Track Team Wins 13, Loses 5

With the help of 31 underclassmen, Coach Carl Weaver's track team finished with one of the school's most impressive won-lost records, winning 13 and losing 5.

It took a 1:32.9 by Greg Riley, Eric Holdread, Rich Peck, and Stan Burt in the 880 relay, the last race of the day, to win the 12th straight dual meet of the season. The win came over tough Elkhart Central by a score of 65½ - 61½.

Senior Vince Springer established the one new record in the discus throw, tossing it 132'11¼", breaking the old record of 129' set by Bob Sheline last year.

Goshen tracksters had a very disappointing Sectional appearance after setting some sort of a school record in qualifying 25 people for the event; however, the best Goshen could do was to place second in the 880 relay. Going to the Regional on the relay team was Burt, Holdread, Riley and Peck. They failed to qualify for the State meet with their fourth place finish.



Rich Peck strains every muscle as he runs the 180 yard low hurdles. Peck won the race with a good 21.3 effort.



It looks as if Greg Riley is running away from Stan Burt in the mile relay at the Goshen Relays. Goshen placed first with a 3:31.4.



Kenny Miller makes it look easy as he sprints for the finish line in two two-mile run. He finished just two seconds off the seven year-old record.



yard run with his best time of the season. Brian ran a sizzling



Susie Stine, center, was announced as the winner of the 1974 Relays Queen contest. In her court were Sophomore Linda Cripe, Senior Vicki Schrock, Queen Sue, Senior Sally Robinson, and Junior Sharon Welsh.

Ft. Wayne, Marion Relay Winners

Sunshine and warm weather blessed the 32nd annual Goshen Relays for the first time in many years. Goshen High's own Mr. Hoke was named the honorary referee for this go around.

885 team members from 37 different teams participated. A new class A pole vault record of 15'9" was set. Goshen finished second with 69 points to Mishawaka Marian with 90 points.

Goshen took first place in the mile relay, 880 relay, and the sprint medley.

The honorary referee this year was GHS teacher, Mr. Burdette (Beets) Hoke.



Brian Warstler receives the baton from Rich Peck and is about to run the final leg of the mile relay race.

Senior Tom Thimlar wears an anguished look on his face as he runs ahead of an opponent in the mile run.





Freshman Brian Warstler crossing the finish line in the mile relay.



Rich Peck "set".



Stan Burt muscles to a running start.



Eric Holdread warms up by stretching before he enters the long jump event.

The mile relay team of Greg Riley, Andy Rieth, Rich Peck, Brian Warstler, and Coach Weaver after winning the mile relay at the relay.



MASTER STUDENT LISTING

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class faces —

Everyone Was Affected by 1974 Changes

Underclassmen at GHS spent six hours a day here unless they elected to attend the Career Center. Seniors, however were allowed release time, and Office Education in addition to the Career Center.

The opportunity to participate in interesting classes was there with the new student self-scheduling procedure initiated by Principal Cartwright. Students could chose "when and what" teacher they wanted for each of their classes.

In an attempt to revitalize the social studies department, room 313 was made into a "research center", especially for senior civics students and juniors from history classes. Students began to hear of "team teaching" as their

classes changed formats.

The traditional study hall in room 312 was replaced with a quiet, semi-quiet and honor study program with options to work in the new math and social studies "centers".

Computer Math was offered for the first time under the direction of Mr. Lambright. 36 students learned to operate in the math department's new computer in the one semester class.

Classes became smaller at semester break as approximately 50 seniors completed graduation requirements and went on to jobs, colleges, and families. Several juniors were allowed to graduate with the seniors at the end of the school year.

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Seniors



being a senior was ... nobody too excited ... the year seemed to have even less social life than before (if that's possible) each made his decision (a) to study (b) to sleep (c) to cut out.

CHARLES AINLAY - Public Relations Officer, Swimming, Tennis
MICHAEL ALBAUGH -
RITA ANGLEMYER - Band
DANIEL BAER II - Basketball, Football, G-Club, Intramurals, Track



Charley



Mike



Rita



Orie

DWIGHT L. BAKER - Football, Intramurals, Rotary, Student Government, Wrestling
JUDY BAKER -
REBECCA S. BALLARD - Flag Corps
SUSAN J. BARKER - Aquatics, CAA
Swim, Pan Am, Student Government



Dwight



Judy



Becky



Susie

KATHERINE MAE BARNES - Euclidean, French Club, Junior Achievement, Junior Class Play, NHS, Pep Club, THE TOMAHAWK section
BRADLEY LEE BEACHY - Cross Country, Football, Junior Class Play, Latin Club, Rotary, Student Government, Track, Wrestling
DOUGLAS BERNARD BEALL - Band
MARGARET BECHTEL - Cheerleader, Band, Pan Am



Kathy



Brad



Doug



Margaret



Jean



Marcia



Randy



Rick



Rick



Rhonda



Terri



Bill



Mike



Sue



Joel



Tom



Floyd



Greg



Joellen



Rick

JEAN MARIE BECK — Art Club,
Band, GAA Swim, Pep Band, Student Government
MARCIA KAY BENDER — GAA,
Junior Miss, Pan Am, NHS, Student Government
RANDY ALLEN BERKEY
RICK ALAN BERKEY

RICK ALLEN BERKEY — Choir
RHONDA LYNN BERKEY — Aquatics,
Flag Corps, NHS, Pan Am
TERRI BEUTLER — Band, Brigadoon,
Choir, Cheerblock, Crimsoinaires,
Pep Band, Student Government
WILLIAM LEE BICKEL — Art Club,
DECA

MICHAEL BIGLEY
SUE ANN BLOSS — Aquatics, Cheerblock,
GAA Swim, Latin Club, NHS,
Sunshine Society, Track Maid
JOEL R. BLOSSER
TOM BLOSSER

FLOYD BOLING — Intramurals
GREGORY WAYNE BONTRAEFF —
Crimson, THE TOMAHAWK
JOELLEN BOOMERSHINE — Band,
Cheerblock, Crimson, GAA, Junior
Miss, Latin Club, Majorette Orchestra,
Sunshine Society
RICHARD EDWARD BOWEN — Brigadoon,
Camelet, Booster Club, Crimsoinaires,
Intramurals, NHS, Swimming

CHARLES HENDERSON BOYLE JR.
KANDY JO BRANDT - Aquatics
Cheerblock, Chorus, Prom, Medicorps.
MICHAEL JOHN BRANSON - Art
Club
JACKIE LYNN BRILLHART - OEA
Prom Club, NHS, THE TOMAHAWK



Chuck



Kandy



Mike



Jackie

STEVEN DALE HUMMER - DECA
NTAN M. BURT - Basketball DECA
Art Club, Prom, Student Government
Student Faculty Senate, Track
RHONDA ROCHELLE CAMPBELL
- Aquatics
RICHARD D. CHIDISTER - Bas-
ketball, Student Government



Steve



Stan



Ronda



Dick

MARIE CHISHOLM - I W A Swim
RODNEY CLARK - Band
SCOTT COOK
LEWIS ELAINE COTHERMAN -
Cheerblock, GAA, OEA, Sunshine
Society



Marie



Rod



Scott



Denise

JAMES A. COTHERMAN - Bas-
ketball, Basketball, Football
DEBORAH CRIFE - Library Club
KURT ALLEN CRIFE - Crimson-
aires, Latin Club, Orchestra
BOBB CROSS



Jim



Debbie



Kurt



Bob



Dennis



Mike



Beth



Steve

DENNIS GULP
MICHAEL CULP
ELIZABETH R. DAVIDSON — Cheer-
block, OEA, Sunshine Society
STEVE DAVIDSON



Mike



Mitch



John



Kathy

MICHAEL DAVE
MITCH DAY
JOHN DEKNICKER
KATHLEEN LUANNE DEKNICKER
(Taylor) — Band, Cheerblock, Junior
Class Play, OEA, Sunshine Society
THE TOMAHAWK



Chris



Judy



Anne



Brad

CHRISTINE ANN DORSETT — Brig-
adon, Choir, Crimebusters, PMA,
Medicorp.
JUDY A. DUFFY — Junior Achieve-
ment, Medicorp, THE TOMA-
HAWK, Yearbook
ANNE ELIZABETH DUNLEY —
Cheerblock, GAA, Grappling, Fire,
French Club, Pep Club, Sunshine
Society, Track Maid
BRADLEY C ELDRIDGE — Football,
Latin Club



Kim



Terrence



Tom



Greg

KIMBERLY JANE ELDRIDGE —
Band, Cheerblock, Latin Club, OEA,
Pep Club, Sunshine Society
TERRENCE ERNSBERGER — Football,
Club, G-Club, Golf, Pep Club, Re-
creational Wrestling
GREGORY NOAH FIANTT — Boosters
Club, G-Club, Pep Club, ROTC,
Track, Wrestling

DEBBIE FISH - NHS
 RUBY LYNN FLINT - Aquatics,
 Cheerblock, Choir
 DARYL GEORGE FRADENBURG -
 Choir
 MICHAEL O. FREY



Debbie



Ruby



Daryl



Mike

Being a Senior was . . .

basketball games and front row seats, screaming and cheering as scores grew close. Happy and sad at the same time, remembering that this was our last year.

GLENN DALE FRICK - Baseball,
 Basketball, Football, G-Club, Intra-
 muros, NHS, Student Faculty Sen-
 ate Student Government President,
 Yearbook
 CANDY FRY - Band, Cheerblock,
 Flag Corps, Student Society
 BRAD GABY
 KATHLEEN D. LANGWER - Chess,
 Club Wrestling



Glenn



Candy



Brad



Jeff

DIANE MARIE LANGWER
 STEPHEN JAMES GARDNER
 MARY GENTILE
 DAVE A. GIBSON - Booster Club,
 Sophomore Class President, G-Club,
 Student Government, Swimming
 Team, Track



Diane



Steve



Mary



Dave



John



Ed



Kim



Debby

JOHN B. GIBSON - Aquatics, Home
er Club, G Club, Student Govern-
ment, Swimming Track, NHS
EDWARD J. GOSEY - Art Club,
Booster Club, Prom
KIMBERLY ANN GRAFFER - GAA,
OEA
DEBRA RAE GREEN - Orchestra,
Sunshine Society, THE TOMA
HAWK



Joellen



Rick



Bruce



John

JOELLEN RAE GRISE (BACHMAN)
- Cheerblock, Choir, Latin Club
RICK D. GROSS - Booster Club,
Intramurals, Pep Club
BRUCE RANDELL GUNDERSOY -
WECA, Intramurals
JOHN HALL



Kim



Lloyd



George



Ernie

KIM LYNETTE HANDGREN - Brig-
adon, Cheerblock, Choir, Junior
Miss, NFL, Theatians, THE TOMA
HAWK
LLOYD JOHN HARCROW - Foot-
ball, G Club, Junior Class Play,
Junior Class President, Rotary, NHS
GEORGE THEODORE HARDIE - G
Club, Intramurals, NHS, Senior
Class President, Swimming, Tennis
ERNEST O. HARRELL



Dave



Brenda



Dave



Kathy

DAVID ALAN HANSEN
BRENDA SUE HART - Art Club,
Brigadon, Cheerblock, Choir,
French Club, GAA, Swiss Team,
Pep Club, NHS
DAVID MARK HART - Booster Club,
G Club, Intramurals, Junior Class
Play, Pep Club, Track, Cross Country
KATHRYN MARY HAUSBACH -
Art Club, FHA, Library Club



Tim



John



Bill



Estella



Pam



Paul



Beth



Karen

Mary Lu



Steve



Curt



Eric



Rick



Greg

Ron



Dirk



Newell



Marilyn



Mike



Dale

NEWELL, ROBERT HUBER — Intramurals, Swimming Team, Track
MARILYN HUFFMAN —
MICHAEL F. HUSSEY — Football
Club, Golf, Intramurals, Wrestling
DALE S. JARVIS — Brigadoon, Canoe
Club, Choir, Chess, Intramurals, Football
Intramurals, Lawn Club



Deb



Keith



Rebecca



Mark

DEBRA JEAN JOHNSON — Cheer-
leader, GAA, Student Government
KEITH A. JOHNSTON —
REBECCA JOHNSON —
MARK KASER — Football, Choir,
Cross-country, Pep Club, Student
Government, Track, Wrestling



Charlene



Albert



Jill



Ron

CHARLENE KAUFFMAN — Cheer-
leader, GAA
ALBERT R. KENDRICK III —
JILL ELAINE KEPNER — Cheer-
leader, Choir, OEA, Student Govern-
ment, Sunshine Society
RON L. KERNS — Booster Club, In-
tramurals, Pep Club



Ed



Mike



Jeff



John

EDWARD KETCOM — Football
Club
MICHAEL LEE KEYSER — Football
Jazz Ensemble, Pep Band, Wood-
wind Choir
JEFFERY LYNNE KIME — Booster
Club, Golf, Intramurals, Student
Government
JOHN MARK MCNECAID — Baseball,
Intramurals, Track

MICHAEL J. KIRKPATRICK - Aquatics, Booster Club, G Club, Latin Club, Jazz Ensemble, NHS, NFL, NHS Central Evaluation, Student Government, Swimming Team

VERA MAE KOTEK - Band, Booster Club, Clarinet, Choir, GAA, Latin Club, Orchestra, Student Government, Track Maid, Woodwind Choir, NHS

BECKY KRALLMAN

CATHERINE ELIZABETH LAMB - Chamber Orchestra, Cheerblock, Orchestra, Service Club, Spanish Club, NHS



Mike



Deb



Becky



Cathy

CHRISTINA LAMBDA - FHA, Med Corps

LYNN LANTZ - Brigadoon, Cheerblock, Homecoming Candidate, Latin Club, Med Corps, Sophomore Class Secretary, Service Club, Student Government

JACK DOUGLAS LANTZER - Booster Club, Football, Latin Club, Pep Club, Track

RICHARD LAWSON - Junior in Government



Debbie



Diane



Jack



Rick

EDWARD C. LEER - Basketball, Booster Club, Intramurals, NHS Tennis

ROBERT A. LINN - Football, Intramurals, Latin Club, NFL, Pep Club, Track

JAMES WILLIAM LONG - Brigadoon, Camelot, Crimsonaires, Intramurals, Swimming Team

MAE LOVE - Art Club, Pan Am Med Corps



Ed



Bob



Jim



Diane

JOANNE MAE MARITILA - Brigadoon, Cheerblock, Choir, GAA, Junior Class Play, Pan Am, Senior Class Vice President, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Track Maid, NHS

JOHN FORNELIUS MAST

MARGARET A. MAST - Choir, Junior Achievement, Med Corps

SAN LAMM McTAMMION - Seaside Society



Joanne



John



Margaret



Susan

Being a Senior was . . .

being reminded by announcements, caps and gowns,

and the guidance department that our days as "high school kids" were numbered



Susan



Brad



Gary



John

SUSAN JANE METTEUS
BRADLEY LYNN MILLER — Baseball, Booster Club, G Club, Intramurals, Student Government
Tennis, NHS
GARY ALLEN MILLER — DECA
JONATHAN THORPE MILLER — Band, Golf, Pep Club, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Swimming Team



Kenny



Kenny



Mike



Mike

KENNETH WAYNE MILLER — Basketball, Cross-country, G Club, Student Government, Track
KENNETH WAYNE MILLER — Baseball, Booster Club, Pep Club, THE TOMAHAWK
MICHAEL L. MILLER
MICHAEL RAY MILLER — Booster Club, Football, G Club, Lawn Club, Pep Club, Rowing, Track, Wrestling



Roger



Stewart



Terry



Jim

ROBERT MILLER
STEWART C. MILLER — Bowling Club, Chess Club, Tennis
TERRY M. MILLER — DECA
JAMES L. MILTENBERGER — Science Club

LDN MINNICH — Booster Club, Jr.
 Juniors
WILLIAM F. MINTER — NHS
FRED E. MOCK — Brigatton, Canoe
 Jst, Choir, Football, G Club Wrestling
DAVID MITCHELL — Baseball, DECA
 Latin Club



Lon



Bill



Fred



Dave

JOHN MITCHELAND — Brigatton,
 Second, Choir, Latin Club, Swim-
 ming Team
ADOLPH SANDALL MOHIN — Chess
 Club, Choir, NHS
STEVE MINTZ — Band, Brig-
 atton, Canoe, Choir, Crimon-
 ston, Jazz Ensemble, Junior Class
 President, NHS, Orchestra, Fug Club,
 Treasurer
MARY ROSE MURPHY — Cheerblock,
 GAA, Junior Class Play, Junior Class
 Treasurer, Latin Club, French, NHS,
 Student Government



John



Randy



Steve



Mary

JEFFREY DANIEL MUYER — Honor
 at Club, Football, Intramurals, Latin
 Club, Student Government, Swim-
 ming Team
ADOLPH LEON NABER
DON PAUL NEEF — Aquatics, Base-
 ball, Soccer Club, J. Club, Latin
 Club, NHS, Swimming Team
JERRY NEEF



Jeff



Jackie



Eric



Jerry

MICHAEL EDUARD NEEF — Bow-
 tie Club, Brigatton, Canoe, Choir,
 Orchestra, Intramurals, Junior
 Class Play, North Georgia Brigatton
DAVID MICHAEL NICHOLS — Choir, Junior
 Class President, Medicine
MARIE EILEEN PALACIOS — Choir,
 Band, French Club, Geography
 Club, Forensic Fug Club, French,
 NHS, THE TOMAHAWK
RICHARD N. PERRY — Basketball,
 Chemistry, Student Government,
 Track



Mike



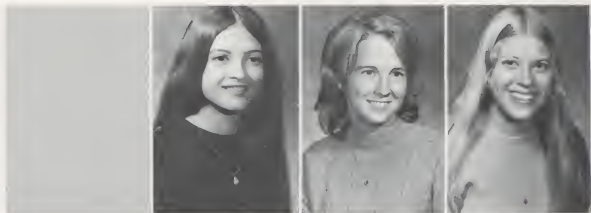
Dawn



Marie



Rich



Stan

Angela

Janet

Theresa

STAN PERNER
D'HA ANGELA PEREZ - Choir
block, OEA, Pan Am NHS
JANET ELAINE PERREN - School
admon, Tamassee Choir, Medicine
THE HUMAHAWK
THERESA PESTOW - Chess block,
GAA, Grapplerettes



James

Patty

Steve

Rose

JAMES PETERSON
PATRICIA LYNN PETERS
STEPHEN JAE PALLER
ROSE ANN PRESSLER



Gaile

Jo

Kevin

Von

GAILE LAUREN PRICE - Big
brother, Country, Economics, Chess
block, French Club, Off-campus NHS
Student body
JO ANNE PRICE - VHA, Off-campus
Pan Am NHS
KEVIN E. PRICE
YVONNE M. PRICE - Basketball,
Cheerblock, Class Council, Girl
State, Junior Class Pk., Junior and
Senior Class Secretary, NHS, Spanish
Club, Student Council, Senior
Student Government



Cathy

Bob

Don

Greg

CATHERY E. BRANFORD - Band,
Cheerblock, GAA, Junior Miss, Vice
president, OEA, Student Secretary
ROBERT E. BRICKEL - Student Council,
Football, Chess, Junior Class Pk.,
Whistle
DONALD E. BRIDGE - Tennis,
er Club, Intramural, Pk. Club
GREGORY GENE BRLEY - Chess,
G Club, Student Government, Track

SALLY ROBINSON — Bat Girl, GAA,
 IIRA, Pep Club
 SUSAN LYNN ROBINSON — Cheer-
 leader, Prom, Sunshine Society
 TOPAC ROSE
 JILL ROSE — NHS



Sally



Sue



Doug



Jill

JACK A. ROWE — Bomber Club,
 Football, 1st Club, Track, Wrestling
 DARYL JOE SAMPIER — Band, Booster
 Club Football, Intramurals
 EMILY MARIE SARBAUGH — Brig-
 adoon, Choir, Crismosaure, GAA,
 Junior Class Play, Junior Miss Pag-
 eant, NHS, NFL, Sunshine Society,
 Therapists
 DONALD C. SCHNOEBELE —
 Booster Club, Football, 1st Club,
 Intramurals, NHS, Latin Club, Track



Jack



Joe



Emily



Don

DANIEL SCHROEDER
 VICKI LYNN SCHROEDER — Cheer-
 leader, OEA, Junior Miss Pageant,
 Sunshine Society Student Govern-
 ment
 JUDITH A. SCHWARTZ-SCHUBER
 — NHS
 BECKY L. SUE SCOTT — GAA, Jun-
 ior Class Play, Pep Club, Student
 Government



Dan



Vicki



Doug



Becky

DEBORAH SHATTUCK
 JACK SEXTON
 JUDITH A. SHATTUCK
 DIANE SHATTUCK



Deb



Jack



Deb



Diane



Liz



Jim



Shelly



Gary

ELIZABETH ANNE SHOUP —
Cheerblock, Choir, Pac Am, Dps
Club, NHS, Service Club, Student
Faculty Senate, Student Government
JAMES ALLEN SHOWERS — Book-
er Club, Track
SHELLY SIMPSON — Choir, Labor
Club
GARY SMITH

Being a Senior was . . .

visions of a new career and possibly a family. Others

see further learning . . . some on college campuses and some

on the job.



Paul



Gini



Vince



Dave

PAUL R. SMITH
VIRGINIA K. SNYDER — Cambo
Choir, Mediscops
VINCENT R. SPRINGER — Football
G Club, Track, Wrestling
DAVID STAHL — DE-A, Intramural



Cathy



Sue



Phill



Blane

CATHY JO STRALY — Brigades
Choir, Committees, Parliamentar-
ian, Student Government
SUSAN STINE — Cheerleading, Labor
Club, NHS, Sunshine Society, Track
Maid
PHILLIP RAY STOUT — Band, Jazz
Ensemble, Pep Band, NHS
BLANE STRINGFELLOW

DONNA ARLENE STRYCKER — Art
Club, Brigadoon, Cheerblock Choir,
Chorus, Flag Corps, Therapists
DONNAH STUCKY — Brigadoon,
Classical Orchestra, Cheerblock,
GAA Junior Class Play, Orchestra,
Prom, NHS, Student Government
Vice President
RON ROBERTS — FFA,
Hill Country



Donna



Deb



Ron



Bill

MICHAEL LORRY STANK — Choir
SANDRA MICHELLE SWARTZ —
Band, OEA, Pan Am, Pep Club,
NHS, Sunshine Society, Student
Government
BUCKY J. TAYLOR — Art Club,
TECA
THOMAS FRANK JOSEPH THIM
LAX — Track, Cross-country



Mike



Sandy



Rocky



Fred

PATRICIA R. THOMAS — Activities,
Cheerblock, OEA, Leadership
MARK EUGENE THOMSON —
ANNE TOKAR
JENNIE G. TROYER — Class Club,
Interclassics, Latin Club



Pat



Hank



Ann



Lon

BINGER R. TROVIER — Football Club,
G Club, Interclassics Team
MARCIA TUCKER
SUSAN M. WAGNER
PATRICIA WAITS



Roger



Marcia



Sue



Pat



Jenny



"George"



Pam



Dan



Barb



Cheryl



Rick



Scott



Brenda



Ed



Tim



Tom



Darold



Ed



Joe



Judy

JENNIFER S. WARVER - Assistant
Editor-in-Chief F.H.A. Treasurer
of Class Play - Editor Miss Pageant
N.H.S. Pan Am. THE TOMMY
HAWK
CHERYL ANN WAGNER - Editor
Band, Cheerleader, G.A.A. Top Band
Public Relations Officer Student
Government
PAMELA ANN WEAVER - Treasurer
Cheerleader G.A.A. Editor Student
Government
DANIEL E. WERNER - Band, In-
strumental Jazz Ensemble, Junior
Class Key, Hon. Club N.H.S. School
Club Woodwind Club

BARBARA JEAN WISLERHOFF - As-
sistant Editor-in-Chief F.H.A. Editor
Student Government
CHERYL A. WISSECH - Editor
Club, Editor, Photographer, Editor
Junior Class Play, N.H.S. North Central
Excellence, Orchestra, Key
Club THE TOMMYHAWK
RICK J. WELCH - Artist
SCOTT WELCH - Treasurer, Club
Choir

BRENDA COLLEEN WILLING -
Junior Achievement, Junior Club
EDWARD L. WIGLEMAN - Editor
Club, Wrestling
TIMOTHY WILDER - Band, Choir
Club, N.H.S.
THOMAS WILDER - Art Club
Band Excellence, Junior Achievement

DAROLD L. WILSON
EDWARD L. YODER - Student Club
JOE YODER - Student Government
JUDITH YODER - Editor, Pan Am
N.H.S.

Being a Senior was:

wearing red and white gowns and walking down the gym aisle with

249 other seniors. And for the first time everyone listens . . .

waiting to hear each name. Tassels turn . . . and the Class of

'74 is now graduated.

PATRICIA CAROLE YODER — Brig-
adeon, Cheerblock, Choir, Flag Corps,
Student Government, Sunshine So-
ciety

SUSAN JANE YODER — Cheerblock,
Explorers Club, French Club, GAA,
Girls' State Majorette, Orchestra,
NHS

DEBBIE YORK — Cheerblock, Sun-
shine

GARY W. YORK — Booster Club,
Football, O. Club, Intramurals, NHS,
Student Government, Track



Pat



Sue



Debbie



"Yuckin"

THEODORI S. YOUNG

BRIAN P. ZEHR — Brigadeon, Came-
lot, Chamber Orchestra, Junior Class
Play, NHS, Orchestra, Science Club,
Student Faculty, Senate, Student
Government, Thespians

BRIAN ZENTZ — Booster Club,
Intramurals, NHS, THE TOMA-
HAWK

JANIE MARIE ZIMMERMAN —
GAA, Junior Class Play, Student
Government



"Dee Dee"



Brian



Brian



Joan

DEBRA KAY ZUTCHER — Band,
Symphony, Choir, Medivern, Pep
Band, NHS



Debbie

We, the class of 1974, who have always upheld impeccable standards, high morals, and maturity — despite our abuse, do hereby declare our last will and testament:

Article I Personal Bequests

- I. Mike Miller wants to Jim Jones an extra, extra large folder so he can keep all of his Sociology trash.
- II. Von Rausi leaves to Susan her worn and tattered magazine article, containing 79 helpful hints and suggestions. She also wills her accurate, up-to-date account of all National Honor's incomes and expenditures.
- III. Big Mamma wills to Blair, one spare room at her house to use at all future parties for intimate discussions and lots of etc.
- IV. Rick Brown leaves to Don Lakenko a box of personalized little Joe Beeson matches, with which to set him afire.
- V. Greg Riley wills to Gary Smucker his ability to not complain about track workouts.
- VI. Jenny leaves to her little sister Nancy her ability to make friends at Fairfield, Northridge, Concord, Elkhart Memorial, Columbia City, Howe, Elmhurst, S.B. LaSalle, etc. and enjoy them wherever except GHS.
- VII. Steve Hochstetler wills to Jose Comanche enough "guts" to quit baseball.
- VIII. I, Stan Burt, will to Ed Stacker, my place in the whirlpool since you're always trying to get in with me.
- IX. Deb Kotek and Liz Sloup leave to Vicki Mufatt and Trish Albrecht the following items: Mike Zuck, the ability to play basketball and a lizard in the fresh green grass.
- X. The "73-74 Crusomancers" will to Pam Landis a copy of the sheet music, "My Nose Knows" because it so vividly describes her personality.
- XI. Butch leaves to Student Government Representatives Blair A. Rieth, the High School Suggestion Box full of surprises and issues to discuss.
- XII. A concerned Senior leaves to big A. Ayds Reducing candy, a can of "Impossible Dream" deodorant, a bottle of Scope, and a book of etiquette to big C.L.
- XIII. Rick Holdred wills to Ken Metzler his ability to win the wrestling sectional tournament. But first he leaves his varsity position to son CAN play.
- XVIII. Jim Coherman wills to Jim Lindhorn his ability to get along with Coach Hoffman during the baseball season.
- XIX. Greg Flandt wills to Jim Jones a pillow and a bag of walnuts for Sociology.
- XX. Anne Dunne leaves to Darlene Cripe a pair of Knipflers.
- XXI. Deb Kotek and Liz Sloup will to Bernice Stricker one roster to wake her up every morning, 6 big pink roses, and 2 bobby pins.
- XXIII. Helen leaves to those few special people (and you know who you are) a mouthful of scrambled eggs.

Article II Group Contributions

- I. Rhonda Campbell and Rita Angley leave to all girls the ability to get High Citizenship grades in Fox's class, by being lazier.
- II. Mike Miller, Dwight Baker, Jim Coherman, Bob Riekle, John Heiman, Fred Mock, Mike Hussey, Rick Holdred, Brad Eldridge and Greg Flandt, leave the sophomore boys the ability to grow large earthworms.
- III. The Sociology students of the Class of '74 bequest Mr. Fox's publishing abilities and copyright used in making hand-out sheets, which were more like volumes of an Encyclopedia to any underclassman wishing to publish a book.
- IV. We the Senior girls, will to all the sophomore girls (and their mature ideas) all the luck next year when the senior guys are no where around, and hope you don't get lost in your own hall, with all the unfamiliar faces.
- V. To all future students of GHS, the class of 1974 leaves three years of fun-loving, worthwhile, fulfilling, interesting and hassle-free experiences within the hallowed halls of Goshen High.
- VI. New's First Period Art class leaves to all underclassmen, with deviant minds, the Baker-Hardie picnic, Pat McCloghen's wall hanging, Scott Rhude's mobile, and last but not least, the McBride Sculpture.
- VII. Kathy Barbs wills to anyone who needs it the ability to get from one end of the school to the other including going up and down two flights of stairs in 1 1/2 minutes without running.
- VIII. Deb Stucky leaves the ability to beat the school's system, to those who have had unfortunate conflicts with the administration.
- IX. The Class of '74 leaves next year's Senior Class a Skip Day, a Senior Assembly, a Marching Practice, and all the other activities of which were deprived.
- X. The Class of '74 invites all incoming underclassmen to "moose" on down to the Ponderosa spread of GHS, to be the hired hands of Cartwright and Little Joe.
- XI. The class of '74 leaves the Warsaw Grip to any underclassman with an imperfect attendance record.
- XII. Charles Ainlay leaves to the Junior Class, all the bureaucracy that Dr. Cartwright helped to establish in Goshen High School.
- XIII. Scott Cook wills to the class of '75 the ability to get caught while attaining high speeds when in consistently lower speed limit zones.
- XIV. Brenda Hart advises the Juniors to make the very best use of all advantages, privileges, and anything else you obtain when you become Seniors, if you can find any of the above.
- XV. Kim Handgren wills to next year's Senior Class, the energy, sparkle, vitality, zest for life, thoughtfulness, generosity, modesty and humbleness that set our Senior Class, the Class of '74 apart from all others. By all means use it as an example.
- XVI. Stu Miller leaves to the Junior Class, his precise skill and unerring accuracy in ancient art of propelling circular, elastic objects (rubber bands). He also wills his surplus of weaponry, located in locker B-86.

Article III

- I. Ken Miller wills Mr. Blosser a whole field full of critters.
- II. Mr. Bower's lazy students will will students who will do their homework, take notes, and read their books as faithfully as they can.
- III. Mike Neff wills Mr. Mathews his ability to smile sweetly.
- IV. Jenny Warner wills to Mr. Bowers more students who think just like her. He can think just like her. He can teach them so much because they know so little and may they always ask the obvious question "why."

V. Mrs. Zuck's former students will her one year's supply of top notch Class A brats so that she can teach them proper etiquette and tactful criticisms.

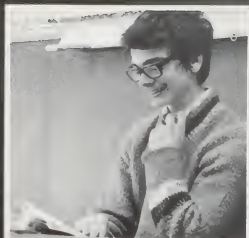
- VI. Rich Peck wills to Roger Tuggle his ability to keep his temper.
- VIII. The GHS Library's Club boys of relatively sound minds and bodies do bequest to the fair maiden Mrs. Burns who has made our stay nothing short of breathtaking, our 200 lb. chicken, Mr. Haney.
- VII. Rick Bowen wills Mr. Fox a pink box of absolutely nothing.
- XI. To Mr. Haney, I, Judy Duffy, leave a full glass of water, and a new joke book.
- IX. Stan Burt wills Roger Tuggle one seat belt to be used at all basketball games so he will not get into any trouble.
- X. Paul Herr, Dirk Hoyman, Rick Bowen and Jim will Wayne Lambright a Webster's Dictionary of the English Language, which, the heavy one with lots of lots and lots of big words.
- XI. Kathy Barbs wills to the faculty of GHS a contraption that will combine the chairs, desks, podiums, and least liked students they sit, stand, and lean on, while "delivering" class material.
- XII. The Seniors will Dr. Cartwright an automatic Joe Beeson to do all his dirty work.
- XIII. The Seniors will Dr. Cartwright and Dr. Seymour the ability to be unavailable when needed, and too busy to listen to the students.
- XIV. Jim Coherman wills to Tommy Bower his ability to play basketball and his never ending hustle.
- XV. Mike Neff leaves to Chuck McKibbin his ability to keep a card-ent-las.
- XVII. Little Em, the friendly neighbor, wills to Super Cindy Garber the advice that should she and any of her cronies be attacked in the high school parking lot, remember to yell, "You ran and climb a tree and I'll kick him in the shins."
- XIV. Joanne Martila and Mary Mowry will to Mrs. Blosser and Paula Lehman a lifetime supply of kid sneakers. To Mrs. Dwyer their ability to all meats in a case of a victory.
- XVI. The Seniors will to the students who will him 10 thoughtful, sincere analytical students who will matriculate into his classes next year.
- XVII. See Bloss wills to Mrs. McCann the ability to remember the "gift from the swim team" and to recall it to all meets in case of a victory.
- XVIII. Karen Herberberger wills to Mrs. Weddell the chance to have Pete home with her from "track meets and practices" once in a while, like Craig stays home with me.
- XIX. Mary Mowry wills to Mrs. Mathews her astounding ability to know everything at the tender age of 17.
- XX. The Senior Class wills to the Guidance Counselors 1 handbook entitled "How to counsel without really trying."
- XXI. The Seniors give out thanks to the administration for the 9 easy skip days.

Article IV

- I. To the cheerleaders from Susan Stine: I will to the cheerleaders of 74/75 the best sponsor and friend both in and out of school and the best of luck next year with everything you encounter.
- II. Mary Mowry leaves to next year's class officers her ability to brown nose the Administration.
- III. To all future Sociology students, Mike Neff wills his ability to make up a research paper.
- IV. Karen Herberberger leaves to the 1975 OEA Class, the ability to have a very enjoyable "75 OEA" as the '74 OEA class did, and to have as much fun as we did with Mrs. Weddell as our personal friend and teacher in '74.
- V. To all future students of Hank Clason, Joanne Martila, Von Rausi, Em Sarbaugh and Judy Yoder, leave the yellowed notes from 1925, his "Charisma," one tape recording of his 1925 jokes, and one year's supply of Vuxin as in insight to your future class experiences.
- VI. Eugene and Michele will to the present French III students step enough to take French IV, the right-hand corner so that they may be able to survive by telling stupid jokes and laughing at Mr. Fanci's crew cut.
- VII. To the future yearbook photographers from GHS's first female darkroom staff: We leave you a clean darkroom and clean reputation for the first time in years. Enjoy the Robin's egg blue and white checked ceiling.
- VIII. Jenny Warner and Kathy Barbs will to the 74-75 Crismon and Tomahawk editors, Nancy Warner, Doug Huber and Kim Hill the chance to live it up at this summer's Ball State Journalism Workshop, a padded cell for when the pressures get too great, and a manual on love, sex, and personal problems, so you know how to counsel and work with your staffs.

Section V

- We, the graduating class of 1974, having survived the endless monotony of GHS's crumbling walls and the ability to hereby consider ourselves fully aware of the working of this great institution and offer our comments and criticisms to its present and future inhabitants.
- As we depart our separate ways, into marriage, jobs and further education we leave with you these thoughts:
- With something as potentially impersonal as school, we must remember that each person is an individual. We must never stop striving to reach our own individual goals, develop our individual talents, live by our own standards. But self-satisfaction can't be attained by self-centeredness. The more we give of ourselves to others, the closer we become to the individuals we should be. No man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.
- At Goshen we found that students wall themselves off into cliques, missing out on the diversity of human experiences which could help them mature.
- Too often school is just something to get through as quickly as possible. We remind you that the greatest unexplored areas lies under your hat, and if you fail to make any discoveries about yourself.
- In our efforts to count through our past year here many seniors seem to have forgotten that you only get out of life what you put into it. We remind underclassmen that though GHS is riddled with apathy and indifference, the connection between thought and action is often times efficient or non-existent, action and involvement could improve the situation.
- We leave you with this closing thought: "Life is a journey to be lived and enjoyed, not a destination just to be obtained." Make the most of it.
- This being the extent of our last will and testament, we, the Class of Seventy-Four, do hereby set our hand and seal on this twenty-second day of May, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-four.





Juniors



Changing tradition somewhat, the Junior Class members found themselves in a trend which reached nationwide.

The movement influenced such traditional projects as dances, car washes, and concessions with the work involving long hours but no financial reward as it once did.

However, the Junior Class had tremendous participation from their members in their class play and sophomore variety show, with this profit going toward the expenses for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Officers included Susan Rudy, President; Sally Weaver, Vice President; Jeanne Lehman, Treasurer; Jamye James, Secretary; and Sharon Welsh, Public Relations.



Sue Eiermann finds the drinking fountain a good place to sit during classes.

Ann Ainlay
Chris Albert
Phil Albert



Teri Albert
Cindy Alexander
George Alexenko
David Alfrey
Lola Alibek
Pam Andrews
Jerry Archer
Brian Bailey



Don Battles
Karol Beachy
Phil Beachy
Donny Bedwell
Michael Bender
David Berkey
Ruth Bickel
Sam Blosser



David Bontrager
Jay Bontrager
Randy Brandt
Wade Branson
Pam Brill
Debbie Brown
Jayne Browning
Deanna Brumbaugh



Roger Burger
Sondra Butler
Jim Callahan
Jose Camacho
Debbie Cantue
Deborah Carter
Maria Castanata
Duane Chupp





Robert Clapdrot
Fred Clemens
Sean Cogan
Monica Copenhaver
Rick Copenhaver
Cindy Covington
Gary Cramer
Mary Cramer

Darlene Cripe
Donita Cripe
Renee Cripe
Mike Culp
Randy Cunningham
Patti Dascenzi
Loretta Davidson
Peggy Davis

Pam Delcamp
Jeff Detwiler
Cindy Detwiler
Denise Detwiler
Brooke Doriot
Jill Eaton
Sue Eierman
Edward Elliott

Rick Elliott
Zaneia Elmore
Becky Farrier
Daniel Faulkner
Dennis Faulkner
Joe Feil
Susan Fisher
Mike French

Cynthia Garber
Debra Gates
Cindy Geleske
Charlotte Gingerich
LuAnn Gingrich
Henry Gonzales
Mark Govin
Donna Grafford

Mrs. Mathews Bookkeeping class is becoming a popular subject with the upcoming surge in business courses.



Jim Grimm
Ron Grinstead
Vonda Croft
Lisa Haines
Robyn Hampton
Steve Harley
Daryl Hartman
Gale Hartman



G.H.S. Turns to Self Scheduling Second Sem.

Wayne Hartman
Stephan Haviland
Matt Hay
Phill Hendricks
Theresa Hendricks
Cynthia Hernley
Marlene Hershberger
Larry Hertzler



Kay Hill
Dick Hobson
Paula Hochstetler
Brian Hoffman
Kelly Hollaway
Cindy Hoogenboom
Dave Hooker
Karen Hoopingardne



Jeff Hossler
Pete Hostetler
David Howard
Kim Hunt
Andy Jackson
Jamye James
Tony Jarrett
Diana Jarvis



Janet Johnson
Glen Joldersma
Gary Johnson
Jim Jones
Eric Kaehr
Jim Kauffman
Linde Keil
Larry Keil



Greg Keim
Kay Keim
Kim Keim
Lynn Kennedy
Tom Kercher
Kathy Kettlebar
Rockey Keyes
Ron Kidd



Dave Kindy
Kevin Kirkpatrick
Linda Kistler
Richard Klase
Jeff Klopenstein
Debbie Knight
Keith Korenstra
Carman Kramer





Lisa Krueger
 Pamela Landis
 Charles Lantz
 David Lantz
 Eva Larranaga
 Bob Lau
 Judy Lechlitrer
 Jeanne Lehman



Jane Liechty
 Jim Lindhorn
 John Long
 Marjorie Looney
 Don Lukianenko
 David Martin
 Carol Marttila
 Linda May



Beth Mayberry
 Scott McAfoos
 Becky McCall
 Julie McCally
 Pat McCloughen
 Chuck McKibbin
 Kem Metzler
 Richard Meyers



Barb Springer and Mary Myers timing during one of Goshen High School swim meets.



Bonnie Müller
 Byron Miller
 Cindy Miller
 Connie Miller
 Jacquie Miller
 Jeffery Miller
 Hercyna Miller
 Kathy Miller



Nathan Miller
 Lisa Mishler
 Vanessa Mishler
 Donna Moody
 Steve Morse
 Greg Mougeotte
 Mary Myers
 Pat Myers



Wilma Napier
 Eric Newmann
 Joel Newtonson
 Toby Newtonson
 Rory Norton
 Pat Oliver
 Douglas Oplinger
 Rita Ortiz

Machela Ott
 Karen Pangburn
 Pam Pfahler
 David Pletcher
 Jerry Polleck
 Beverly Pihoda
 Kris Raber
 Beth Ramsyer



Juniors Do Their Best to Remove "Hassle" at G.H.S.

Sharon Ramsyer
 Penny Randolph
 Carol Reiner
 Cinde Rensberger
 Dianne Reyff
 Jay Rhude
 Steve Rice
 John Ride



Sonia Rios
 Margaret Rodibaugh
 Gregg Rogers
 Gail Romdall
 Juanita Rose
 Connie Rosser
 Barb Rowits
 Mike Royer



These students just finished a cheer at one of Goshen's home basketball games and are about to sit down to take in some more of the exciting basketball action.



Susan Rudy
Scott Sarbaugh
Mary Schrock
Wynn Schwalm
Deana Seidner
Mike Serikow
Tanya Shand
Clifford Sharp



Jeff Shenk
Debby Shepherd
Mark Sherer
Jim Shrock
Lyle Simmons
Audrey Skelton
Kay Slabaugh
Dan Slabaugh



Nick Smedzwick
Bonita Smith
Carolee Smith
Karen Smith
Carol Smucker
Barbara Springer
Jackie Stack
Ed Stacker



Roy Stahl
Sue Stahl
James Stellingwerf
David Stewart
Galen Stouder
Tony Streikus
Debbie Struble
Lori Strycker



During spirit week Juniors won the right to throw The Penn's Kingsmen dummy in the fire the night of the snake dance during spirit week.

Dan Stutz
 Brian Stutzman
 Keith Stutzman
 Laura Taft
 Gene Thompson
 Tom Tokar
 Matt Traxler
 Carole Troyer



Elaine Troyer
 Renne Troyer
 Steve Troyer
 Jim Utley
 Mike Van Klaveren
 Ron Van Lieu
 Laura Vanover
 Sue Voarhees



Shawn Waffle
 Loren Waggy
 Nancy Warner
 Karen Washington
 Donna Weaver
 Sally Weaver
 Sharon Welsh
 Kelly Whitehead



David Widner
 Jennifer Widner
 Lori Wiesjahn
 Debra Willis
 Linda Wilson
 Beth Witwer
 Tony Wood
 Cindy Yeater



Beth Yoder
 Dewayne Yoder
 Douglas Yoder
 Gary Yoder
 Priscilla Young
 Tim Young
 Dave Zentz
 Joel Zentz



Kirk Zimmerle
 Jane Zollinger



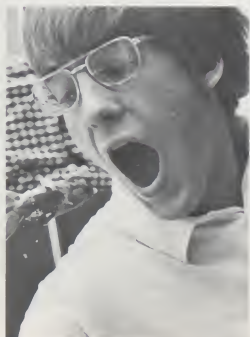
Eric Newmann finds the Chess Club a good club to be involved with.





Sophomores





Val Abney
Jim Adkins
Wanda Adkins
Pat Albrecht
Peg Alexander
John Alexenko
Denise
Andresen
John Anderson



Tracy Bail
Jeff Bainter
Linda Bainter
Deb Baker
Rob Barker
Dave Barks
Cindy Barner
Pat
Baumgartner



Ken Beachy
Mike Beachy
Jeff Beall
Mike Beck
Angie Beeson
Deb Benton
Val Berkey
Deb Bickel



Stan Bickel
Tim Bigler
Tom Bigler
Tammy
Blackport
Mike Blevens
Marcia Bloss
Steve Bontrager
Tom Bowser



Sophomores Presented Variety

Danny
Bradbury
Bill Bradford
John
Brewington
John Brillhart
Ken Brimhall
Sydia
Brookshire
David Brown
Tammy Bryant



Todd Bryant
Chris Budisic
Sam Burkholder
Cindy Butler
John Buschert
Darrell Byers
Iris Camacho
David Cantu



Doug Chrispyn
Nancy Chrispyn
Linda Christner
Sharon Chupp
Kathy Clark
Kevin Clason
Jackie
Clingerman
Carol Clouse





Sophomore Karen Sherer gave a speech in Miss Funk's Basic Skills class.



Deb Collins
Ed Collins
Grace Collins
Sharon
Compton
Debbie Corbin

Cheryl
Cotherman
Deb Cotherman
Chris
Cottingham
Dan Coyne
Barb Craiger

Don Cramer
Deb Cripe
Denise Cripe
Linda Cripe
Linda Cripe

Marileah Cripe
Pat Cripe
Randy Cripe
Tim Cripe
Patty Cross

Show; Remember the Cheerleader Act?



Cindy Cunard
Susan Cunard
Deb Curry
Mona Davidson
Mike Davidson
Martin Detwiler
Cheryl Dewey
Cindy De
Zwarte

Salvador Diaz
Nancy Dragoo
Evy Dueck
Cindy Dulaney
Ron Dulaney
Theresa Elliott
Mary Elmore
Joni Elswick

Toni Elswick
Tammy Eskins
Joyce Evans
Whitney
Everest
Beth Eyer
Karen Eyer
Nancy Fisher
Stephanie
Fleming

Lowell Flint
Jim Frey
Colleen Gall
Dewayne
Gangwer
Kim Gardner
Bill Gaspar
John Gingerich
Paula Goering



Sean Grainger
Sharon Gray
Joe Gregory
Jim Gunden
Connie
Haberstich
Kurt Handgen
Richard
Hardesty
Heather Hardie



315 Students Enrolled as GHS

Leslie Harris
Jule Harrison
Arlen Hartman
Mike Hartman
Etta Hern
Mary
Hernandez
Karl Herr
Jim
Hersberger



Brent Hile
Kim Hill
Mary Hire
Cheryl
Hochstetler
Marie Hodges
Sherry Hogan
Vicky
Holdeman
Jim Holdread



Terese Holdread
Phil Hood
Joh
Hoogenboom
Linda
Hoogenboom
Jeri Hosler
Larry Howard
Barb Howell



Mike
Heyneweyz
Doug Huber
Mark Huser
Doug Inbody
Tom Inbody
Jeff Jackson
Jon Jesse
Lisa Jones



Art Keil
Mike Keim
Bill Kendrick
Olivia Keyes
Rose Kidd
Gary Kimlick
Laura Kinney
Mike Kitson





Nancy Klatt
Gary
Klopfenstein
Gary Knapp
Jane Koch
Ellen Korte
Erica Kramer
Bev Kreaiger
Cathy Kyle

Carrie Lamb
Gloria La
Munyon
Jeff Lantz
Mike
Leatherman
Ben Lehman
Diane Leichty
Larry Lewallen
Mary Lewallen

Sophomores at Beginning of Year



Debbie Love
Bill Lower
Tim Lower
Steve Loy
Kent Lung
Karen Lynch
Lynn Lynch
Scott Madison

Jim Mast
Rita Master
Connie May
Bob McCabill
Bruce
McDonald
Paula McGechie
Pete Metters
Jim Metzger



Anita Miller
Benny Miller
Bob Miller

Cal Miller
Doray Miller
Glen Miller

Greg Miller
Lee Miller
Luie Miller

Many students ate their lunch at the High School during the noon-hour, and it was no different for these two sophomores, Etta Hern and Gloria LaMunyon.

Roberta Miller
Ron Miller
Terri Miller
Vickie Miller
Brett Mitchell
Toni Mitchell
Sheena Morris
Tina Morse



Nancy Morris
Klaus Mueller
Vickie Mullet
Jean Munson
Elizabeth Murto
Blake Myers
Byron Myers
Georgie Myers



David Neff
Doug Nisley
Lennie Nisley
Luann Oexmann
Pam Olgee
Dave Opinger
Mary Ann Ott
Sondra Palmer



Diane Perez
Carol Perrin
George Pestow
Steve Phend
Kim Pickett
Leo Pineda
Tina Poindexter
Dale Pollock



Doug Huber Received the Kim

John Potter
John Powell
Bruce Price
Jim Price
Jeff Rader
Joanne Reed
Patty Reynolds
Connie Rice



Brenda Richards
Dawn Richmond
Andy Rieth
Mary Rieth
Kim Riley
Cristie Rogers
Carolyn Rohrbaugh
Jenny Roll



Beth Roose
Kay Sandlin
Darlene Sautter
Susan Schmidt
Gary Schmucker
Brad Schrock
Diane Schodrow
Dan Scott





Denise Andresen portrays the mode of dress during the energy crisis which took the temperature down to 65 degrees in some classes.



Steve Schudel
Sue Shaffer
Don Sheater
Karen Sherer
Paul Sibal

Linda Simons
Jim Slaven
Dale Sleppy
Jack Smith
Mike Smith

Robert Smith
Steve Smith
Tina Smith
Paul Smucker
Jodi Snobarger

Jeff Snodgrass
Doug Snyder
Jill Snyder
Rick Springer
Marcia Stacker

Harster Memorial Award



Mike Stanley
Richard Stark
Donna Stengel
Ron Stephens
Diane Stewart
Greg St. Germain
Claudia Stickler
Victor Stilley

Harlan Stoltzfus
Benita Strycker
Vickie Swank
Ann Swoeland
Joe Thiele
Loretta Thomas
Dave Thompson
Keith Thompson

Jim Tolliver
Vic Torres
Ron Troup
Rita Troyer
Jeff Troyer
Jim Tucker
Mark Vandegrift
Eileen Wade

Dan Wagner
Bill Walton
Jim Warble
Rita Walker
Bill Warner
Denny Weaver
Gary Weaver
Gary Weaver



Mitch Weaver
Thomas Widner
Dennis Wiegand
Doug Wilder
Belinda
Williams
Jody Wilson
Bob Williams
Dan Woods



Rhonda Wyatt
Ken Wyman
Barb Yoder
Debbie Yoder
Jane Yoder
Lauree
Zeldenrust
Deb Zimmerle



Sophomore Brent Hile did what many GHS students had to do, and that was to wait until the study-hall opened for business following the noon break. Students enjoyed three types of study-halls; quiet, regular, and honor.



Jim Adkins, Wanda Adkins, Toni Elswick, and Vickie Holdeman in auditorium.



Sophomore Tom Widner is getting his ring finger measured by the ring representative. Sophomores who wanted class rings ordered them in the fall.

In Memory of Paul Gibson



Paul Gibson 1910 — 1973

In Sympathy

*I know
that part of your world
has fallen away.*

*I know
that you loved him
and he loved you.*

*I know
that you wear black
to mourn his death,
but wear blue
for the heavens to which he has
gone.*

*I know
that you shed tears
for him,
but shed also a smile
for now he is with God.*

Bonnie Miller

JOSEPH E. BEESON, Taylor Univ.
BS Univ. of North Carolina MA
Assistant Principal 18 years
NORMA L. F. BLAIR, Indiana State
Univ. BS MS Home Economics 11
years Department Head
FRED BLOSSER, Goshen College
BS, Indiana MA MS Math 44
years Department Head
ELMER BOWERS, Miami ter Col-
lege BS, Ohio State University MA,
Chemistry Physics 22 years Depart-
ment Head
GERMAIN BURNS, Purdue Univer-
sity BS MS Mathematics 11 years



JOSEPH BEESON



NORMA BLAIR



FRED BLOSSER



ELMER BOWERS



GERMAIN BURNS

DIANE CARTWRIGHT, Indiana Uni-
versity BA, MS, English, 5 years
PHILIP E. CARTWRIGHT, Wabash
College Indiana University BS, MS,
Dr. of Ed. Principal, 1 Year
HENRY E. CLASON, Northwestern
University BS, Indiana University
MS, World History, US History 31
years
ARTHUR COSGROVE, Butler Univer-
sity BS Driver Education, 44 years
JOHN DECHANT, Ball State Univer-
sity BS, US History Western Michi-
gan University MS Wrestling coach,
6 years



DIANE CARTWRIGHT



PHILIP CARTWRIGHT



HENRY CLASON

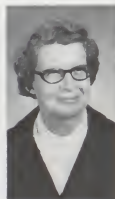


ARTHUR COSGROVE



JOHN DECHANT

BERNIECE H. DWYER, Ball State
University BS, Indiana University
MS, Guidance 31 years
ROBERT FANCL, Goshen College
BA, Indiana University MA, French,
18 Years Department Head
DAVID FOX, Indiana Central BA, So-
cial Studies 2 Years
LAURA FUNK, Goshen College BA,
Ball State University MA, English,
6 Years
PAUL GIBSON, Goshen College BS,
North Dame MS, English, 11 Years



BERNIECE DWYER



ROBERT FANCL



DAVID FOX



LAURA FUNK



PAUL GIBSON

PATRICIA HAMPTON, Purdue Uni-
versity BS Spanish, 1 year
LARRY HANEY, North Central Col-
lege BA, University of Missouri at
Rolla MA, Chemistry 11 years
RICHARD HARLEY, Purdue Univer-
sity BS Ball State MA Social Stu-
dies, 19 years Department Head
CHARLES HART, Goshen College BK,
Ball State University MA Business
32 Years
E. BURDETTE HOKE, Miami ter
College BS, Indiana University MS,
Social Studies, 20 years



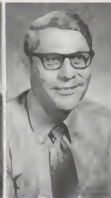
PATRICIA HAMPTON



LARRY HANEY



RICHARD HARLEY



CHARLES HART



E. BURDETTE HOKE



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FRANK HOUK

H. KASTNER

DEATRA KINNEY

BRIAN KIRK

CARL HORNEMAN Wabash College
BA, Indiana University M.A.T.,
Spanish 12 years
FRANK HOUK, Ball State University
BS, MA, Physical Education, Foot
ball Coach, 5 years.
H. KASTNER, Ball State University
BS, Indiana University MS, Psychol-
ogy, 26 years.
DEATRA KINNEY, Purdue University
BS, Home Economics, 1 year
BRIAN KIRK, Oklahoma City Univer-
sity BS, Purdue University MS, Or-
chestra, 12 years.



LINDA LAMBERT

WAYNE LAMBRIGHT

ETHEL MATHEWS

ROBERT MATHEWS

CORALLY MCCANN

LINDA LAMBERT, Ball State Univer-
sity BS, Physical Education, 2 years.
WAYNE LAMBRIGHT, Goshen Col-
lege BS, Bowling Green State Univer-
sity MA, Math, Golf Coach, 9 years
ETHEL MATHEWS, Ball State Uni-
versity BS, MA, Bookkeeping,
Business Law, 31 years, Department
Head
ROBERT MATHEWS, Manchester
College AB, Prudue University MS,
Assistant Principal, 27 years
CORALLY MCCANN, Ball State Uni-
versity BS, MA, Swimming Physical
Education, 9 years



DOROTHY
McFARLAND

FLORENCE MINIER

SHIRLEY MYERS

STAN
NEUSCHWANDER

RALPH PETERSON

DOROTHY McFARLAND, Goshen
College BS, Case Western Reserve
University MS, R.N., 30 years Direc-
tor of School Health Services
FLORENCE MINIER, Goshen College
BA, Deaver University MS, Latin, 34
years
SHIRLEY MYERS, Indiana University
BS, Elementary Education MS, Spec-
ial Education, 1 year.
STAN NEUSCHWANDER, Ball
State University BS, MA, Art, 16
years Department Head.
RALPH PETERSON, Ball State Uni-
versity BS, Indiana University MS,
Industrial Arts, 21 years



DAVID PLANK

SANDRA QUEEN

BRYAN RATHKE

CARL REINER

HERB RESLER

DAVID PLANK, Bluffton College BS,
Ball State University MA, Music
Theory, Band Director 9 years
SANDRA QUEEN, Ball State Univer-
sity BA, St. Mary's Speech & Drama,
1 year
BRYAN RATHKE, University of Evans-
ville BA, Indiana University MA,
Swimming Coach, Water Polo Di-
rector, 1 year
CARL REINER, Ball State University
BS, MA, Mathematics, 1 year
HERB RESLER, Ball State University
BS, MA, Art, Director P.E. De-
partment Head 11 years

ALLEN ROGERS, Purdue University BS, Auto Mechanics, 23 years.
 DEVON SCHROCK, Goshen College BA, English, 4 years.
 CONNIE SEYMOUR, Ball State University BS, Indiana State University MS, Business Typing - Beginning Shorthand, 8 years.
 ROBERT SHARPE, Morehead State University AB, Colorado State MA, Music History, Assistant Band Director, 29 years, Department Head.
 JERRY SNYDER, Ball State University BS, MA, Journalism, Publications, News Bureau, 10 years.



ALLEN ROGERS



DEVON SCHROCK



CONNIE SEYMOUR



ROBERT SHARPE



JERRY SNYDER

PHIL STEVENS, Earlham College, Indiana University BS, MS, Special Education, 5 years.
 G. MERRILL SWARTLEY, Goshen College AB, Vocal Music, 15 years.
 MERL TOOKER, Indiana State University BA, MA, Electricity, 10 years.
 ROGER TUGGLE, Manchester College BS, St. Francis College MS, Biology, Basketball Coach, 14 years.
 ALVIN WARSTLER, Purdue University BS, MS, Industrial Arts, 29 years, Department Head.



PHIL STEVENS



G. MERRILL SWARTLEY



MERL TOOKER



ROGER TUGGLE



ALVIN WARSTLER

CARL WEAVER, Goshen College BA, Biology, Track, Cross-Country Coach, 5 years.
 KAREN WEDDELL, Manchester College BS, Business Education, 4 years.
 BARBRA ZOOK, Goshen College, Earlham College AB, Ball State University of Colorado, English, 11 years, Department Head.
 LEAH ZUCK, Elizabethtown College BA, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern University MA, English, 21 years.



CARL WEAVER



KAREN WEDDELL



BARBRA ZOOK



LEAH ZUCK





New Principal Heads G.H.S.



Goshen High School Principal Dr. Philip Cartwright

Dr. Philip Cartwright completed his first year as GHS principal. The 34-year-old educator came back to the Goshen system after leaving in '71 when he accepted a principalship at Iowa City, Iowa. Before leaving Goshen in '71, he served as Assistant Principal so his new responsibilities were not totally new when he took the Goshen position.

One of Dr. Cartwright's major interest his first year was to develop a greater student responsibility for what goes on in school. His first attempt at this goal was the start of student self-scheduling.

With the addition of Dr. Cartwright, another administrative change took place with Joe Beeson, last year's athletic director-teacher, stepping into the Assistant Principal's responsibilities, replacing Robert Mathews who was given total responsibility as Guidance Coordinator and Student-Activities Director.



Assistant Principal Joe Beeson



Goshen Community School's Board of Education — Pictured, *Left to Right*, are Vice-President John Ulmer, President Mrs. Nancy Lantz, Philip Neff, Secretary Lloyd G. Stump, and F. Richard Snyder.

Administrators Oversee Educational Program



Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Seymour

Overseeing all educational aspects of the Goshen Community Schools' system is Superintendent Dr. Gray Seymour who is completing his second straight year in that position. Serving under Seymour are Assistant Superintendent Frank Algate and Director of Special Services Kent Adams.

Representing and speaking for the community are the five school board members who are appointed. Serving this year is Mrs. Nancy Lantz, President; John Ulmer, Vice-President; Philip Neff, Secretary; and Lloyd G. Stump and F. Richard Snyder, members.



Serving Dr. Seymour at the secondary level are Assistant Superintendents Frank Algate, *Left*, and Dr. Kent Adams, *Middle*. Mr. Algate is in charge of business affairs and Dr. Adams is in charge of special services. Mrs. Carol Eldridge is the secretary at all Board meetings.



Mrs. Nancy Lantz, President of School Board

Introducing Para-Professionals

This year Goshen High School added Paraprofessionals to its staff. Paraprofessionals are unlicensed teachers and cannot have the full responsibility of a licensed teacher.

Miss Nancy Johnson worked helping students in the social studies resource center under department head Mr. Richard Harley. She was also responsible for the audio-visual equipment.

Mr. Philip Berkey handled the six scheduled to another area of the school. Mr. Berkey did not stay long and Mr. Lee Martin was hired to take his place.

A new secretary, clerical aide, and library aide were also added to the staff of G.H.S. They are Mrs. Paula Lehman, Mrs. Robert Miller, and Mrs. Lloyd Rassi. Other secretaries were Mrs. Fred Blosser, Mrs. Otis Hoover, and Mrs. William Ogle.

Cooks serving us in the cafeteria this year were Mrs. Dwight Miller, Mrs. Max Strycker, Mrs. Jake Stoltzfus, and Mrs. Ray Welty. Keeping G.H.S. clean were Clarence B. Ganger, Supervisor of Custodians, George Madison, Groundsman, Ken Albert, Mrs. Lester Nead, and Mrs. Maxine Nislev.



Lee Martin



Philip Berkey



Mrs. Lehman



Mrs. Hoover



Mrs. Blosser



Mrs. Nislev



Mrs. Lehman



Mrs. Rassi





Mrs. Wisley



George Madison



Mrs. Nead



Head Custodian
Dining Manager



Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Frycker, Mrs. Stoltzfus, and Mrs. Welty



Ken Albert

Goshen —

Familiar Places



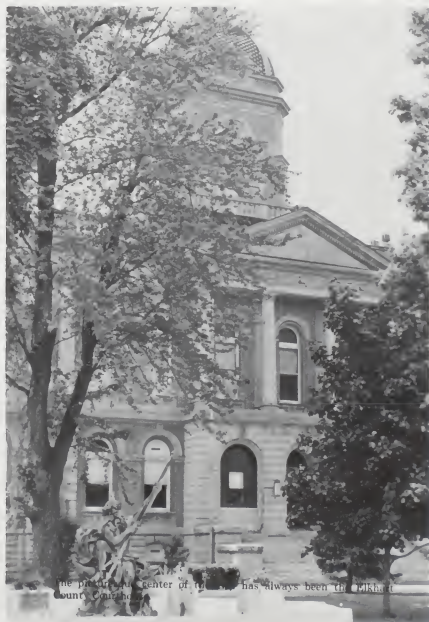
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Through their publications' assignments students began to

understand that without advertising such as publications such as the school newspaper, yearbook, football, basketball, and play programs would not be possible.

Without the support of the community activities such as the Goshen Relays, the Bike-a-thon, and Career Day would not have been successful.



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
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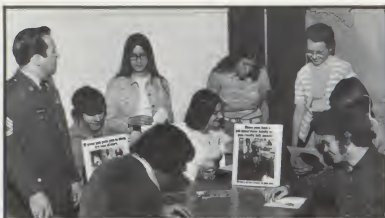


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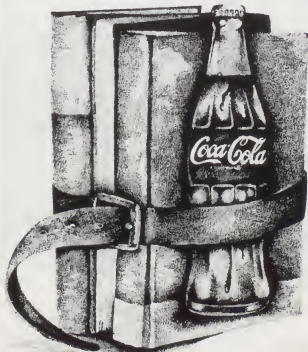
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CLASS of 74

Graduation is fast approaching the class of 1974. Many seniors have taken a good-riddance type of attitude I suppose this is typical of all graduating classes, however. deep down inside for most seniors there is a touch of sadness, although most won't admit it.

In just short while our high school days will no longer be experiences, but rather memories. We have just passed through an unique experience that one encounters only once in a lifetime. The friendships we made through here will affect us throughout our entire life. It is not that far in the future some of us will be adults, some sooner than others, and it is not that far away that some of us will be parents. And when our children ask us what we did in high school, I am certain that a little smile will come to our faces and we think to ourselves, "I know."

Principal Philip Cartwright recently announced that all future senior classes will have their senior class officers in charge of choosing their commencement speakers.

Previous speakers were chosen by the Goshen High School administration. Senior class president George Hardie was responsible for procuring his year's speaker. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Will Erwin

It's been quite some time since there has been any praise given to the administration of GHS. They have showed me their concern for the students when they purchased the new chlorination system for the pool. The classic blood-stay eye problem has long since vanished, not to mention the extra maintenance adn up keep it took to maintain the old system.

On behalf of the swim team and phys ed students, I wish to thank the GHS administration for their student-oriented concern.

Mike Kirkpatrick

In regard to a recent article in the May 9 issue of THE TOMAHAWK, we wish to clarify the statement concerning the guidance department. The statement said that the guidance department was not fulfilling the students' need for college requirements. What was meant to be said was that the guidance department was spending too much time with the college bound student and not preparing the vocational student for a career.

Spirit, a frequently used word throughout the past year at GHS is slowly coming back into existence.

This past year the word spirit was not as important to students and faculty as in previous years. Looking back, it might have been a good idea to eliminate the cheerblock because in past years the students were pushed so much that their interest dwindled to the point that not many participated with enthusiasm.

With the new open unorganized cheerblock, it was hoped that the students would not feel the pressure but would

come with the idea to yell and support their team without being obligated to "perform" as an organized group might be expected to. The procedure seemed

This new procedure seemed to create little spirit unless the favored team was ahead. A cheerblock, unorganized, or organized, should always create spirit no matter how the team is performing.

One year of unorganization may have been the ideal thing to do, however some students are now complaining that there is no cheerblock. Many students say if there was one, "We'd help contribute!"

By George Hardie

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knowing all this the administration refuses to let him teach by the method he feels is most effective.

It is my understanding that he would like to teach an independent study course in behavior thus not requiring much time from his guidance responsibilities.

The administration should give a minute (a bit ironic, considering that he's given nearly 25 years to the education of thousands of students) to ask



Any future contribution will come primarily from next year's junior class which has not had the chance of actively engaging in a cheerblock. It is the Tomahawk's staff's understanding that the cheerleaders are now making plans to present new ideas for a cheerblock.

Next year we are looking for a good spirited class of sophomores who are willing to try and share new thoughts and ideas. We would hope to stir interest with this in mind so that a cheerblock nucleus will form in time for the football season. We feel this is also very important in the welcoming of our new football coach, Mr. Ken Mirer.

It is understood by our staff that the cheerleaders were very discouraged with the new pep club. They feel this may have been partly because the cheerblock the previous year.

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itself. "What is it that this Kastner has that satisfies the needs of so many students?" Now, look you so-called administrators, this man's mental resources so far overshadow those of most of your faculty that they are not even comparable. The resources the man has and the wealth of knowledge he carries around in his head should be readily available to every student.

We're Still Working to "Take the Hassle Out of Goshen High".

Students found more than one use for the the word "hassle" as they attempted the new self-scheduling procedure, field trips were eliminated due to the gas shortage, and the North Central Evaluation team arrived.

Those who complained about the hassle of exams were told that the pressure and anxiety of exams would better prepare them for college and their future. Finally, this year, senior class officers and administrators agreed that seniors would not have to take second semester exams. Like the lack of communication in a labor disagreement, the senior officers failed to communicate with their electorate

that the traditional Senior Skip Day had been "traded" for the privilege of not taking exams. After a stern warning about an unofficial skip day, the Senior Party evolved making the next school day a bit noisy, a bit less routine, and more enjoyable for faculty and underclassmen alike. It was no wonder that the use of drugs to eliminate apathy was discovered during the school year, but some students began to involve themselves in self-initiated projects.

Lack of school spirit shown by the new unorganized pep block at basketball games prompted cheerleaders to create a new plan for next year.

... *“And There’s a Big World Out There to Take the Hassle Out of’*

As the 200th birthday of the nation inched closer with two years until its celebration, many major national newsworthy events took place.

“Streaking” captured the attention of students and adults alike. This fad found people of all walks of life darting in front of audiences nude, and then quickly disappearing before they could be identified. Records were set for the longest streak, the youngest and oldest streakers, and investigations were made to determine the original streaker.

The Watergate break-in retained its place in the news and gradually changed into an issue of the presidential tapes.

Patricia Hearst, kidnapped daughter of a wealthy newspaper executive, remained in the public eye for months as the general public debated whether or not she had taken part in her own abduction to join the Symbionese Liberation Army.

The energy crisis became a reality as gasoline prices skyrocketed from 29¢ to 65¢ for a gallon and as spring began the price situation in Goshen leveled off at about 55¢. By spring the “don’t be fuelish” advertising campaign had all but outdated the

family-size luxury car. The federal government mandated auto accident death rate was almost cut in half.

Many teenagers, all but oblivious to the national situation listened to “Locomotion,” by Grand Funk Railroad; “The Lord’s Prayer,” by Sister Janet Mead; and “My Girl, Bill”.

Radio listeners freaked out over “The Streak” which starred Ethel, the shameless hussy. The controversial flick, “The Exorcist,” about a 12-year-old girl possessed by a demon, came to the Elkhart theaters. Paul Newman and Robert Redford starred in the well received organized crime comedy, “The Sting.”

As the month of May came around, students became to busy with research papers, exams, and summer job hunting to be very concerned about national affairs. Inflation was already realized by those with part-time jobs and they could see its effects without economist’s predictions.

Underclassmen still had a year or two to wait but seniors began to realize that the world was their horizon and its future could be shaped by them.

As editor of the 1974 *Crimson*, I would like to dedicate a poem to everyone who will receive this yearbook. It was written by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

When you look at yourself do you like what you see?
If you like what you see you're the person you should be.
Because

Your reflection reflects on everything you do
and everything you do reflects on you.

When you wake up each day, do you like how you feel?
If you like how you feel, you've got nothing to conceal.
Because

Your reflection reflects on everything you do
and everything you do reflects on you.
Doing something for someone else isn't really for someone else.
It does twice as much for you as something you do just
for yourself.

When you lay down to sleep, do you like all your dreams?
If you like all your dreams, life can't hurt you, it seems.
Because

Your reflection reflects on everything you do
and everything you do reflects on you.

Jenny Warner



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–1999) and is projected to increase by a further 1.5 million by 2010 (Office of National Statistics 2000).

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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995. The public sector has also become an important employer of women, with 55% of public sector employees being women in 1995, compared with 45% in 1980.

There are a number of reasons why the public sector has become an important employer of women. One reason is that the public sector has a high proportion of jobs that are traditionally held by women, such as teaching, nursing, and social work. Another reason is that the public sector has a high proportion of jobs that are part-time or flexible, which are more likely to be held by women. A third reason is that the public sector has a high proportion of jobs that are in the service sector, which is also a sector that is traditionally held by women.

The public sector has also become an important employer of women because of the increasing demand for public services. As the population ages, there is a need for more social care services, which are often provided by the public sector. There is also a need for more health care services, which are also often provided by the public sector.

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